



The HERALD

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Arlington Heights

49th Year—135

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, December 31, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the mid to upper 30s; low in the upper 20s.

THURSDAY: Increasing cloudiness. High in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.



Sgt. Kenneth Alley compares test vials.

Reporter takes drunken driver's test

'Just breathe into this tube, sir'

by STIRLING MORITA

After swallowing 4½ shots of 86-proof, 12-year-old Scotch whisky within 25 minutes, I felt as tipsy as a holiday reveler filled with New Year's Eve spirits.

After all, I was informed, such an amount of booze would put any person at my body weight near the heights of intoxication. Besides, there was that other ounce of whisky I consumed an hour earlier.

I was ready to be a "drunken driver."

SGT. KENNETH Alley led me to the back room of the Schaumburg police station, explained procedures and gave me physical tests while waiting for the breathalyzer to clear its system of any alcohol.

Ready. I puffed into the tube leading to the white contraption. Seconds later, the numbers flashed — .07. Disappointment. One-tenth of a per cent, .10, alcohol in the bloodstream is presumed intoxication by the state.

The second test showed I was sobering up — .05, even though I had failed in portions of the physical dexterity tests. Alley shrugged his shoulders, noting I was probably a person who "burned alcohol fast."

But Alley explained if I had

been driving a vehicle I could have been charged, depending on the degree of physical impairment in operating a motor vehicle.

THE SYSTEM is relatively simple. An amount of air is forced to react with a solution containing sulfuric acid, silver nitrate, potassium dichromate and water. The solution is yellow, but when it comes in contact with alcohol, it changes to a light blue. The machine photoelectrically measures the change in color, comparing it to a sealed standard solution.

Usually, drunken driving arrests result from traffic stops for erratic driving like weaving, excessive speed, distance judgment or auto accidents, Alley said.

If the patrolman detects an odor of alcohol from the driver of the stopped car, he conducts preliminary tests, and if he feels the driver is impaired, the motorist is told he is under arrest for driving while intoxicated and transported to the police station.

The state implied-consent law is explained, and the driver is told he can refuse to take the test. But under the law, he could have his driver's license suspended for three months if he refuses.

THE TESTS must be taken within 150 minutes after the arrest, within 90 minutes of signing the implied consent form and no

Hints on handling party drinking

A health expert who believes that the host of a party should be a friend and not a "mad bomber" who loads the drinks of unsuspecting guests has some helpful hints for the holiday season.

John J. Lavino, director of health services for the Kemper Insurance Companies, calls cocktail parties "the biggest drug ring in the country."

Lavino offers these tips to holiday hosts:

- Don't serve doubles without a person's knowledge and don't push refills.

more than 15 minutes apart. An alcohol influence report is filled out noting the person's physical conditions.

There is also a checklist to account for step-by-step procedures, and the machine automatically flashes numbers to indicate if its filaments are working properly and when the system is "purged" of alcohol, Alley said.

Meanwhile, the driver tries to walk a straight line, identify and pick up coins on the floor without moving his feet, touch his nose with his finger while his eyes are

- Keep people eating. Be sure hors d'oeuvres or snacks are served right from the start to the party's conclusion.

- Offer a variety of soft drinks and fruit juices.

- Be a friend, not just a bartender. Be sure to introduce people and get conversations started so guests don't just sit and drink.

- If someone gets drunk, it's the host's responsibility to see that he or she gets home safely. The only remedy for sobering up someone is time.

closed and take a speech coordination test.

After the driver blows into the breathalyzer, the machine prints out a report recording the results. Machines are checked at least once a month by the state, and officers who conduct the tests are licensed by the state and must be recertified every two years.

Alley pointed out he has seen persons intoxicated to the point where they registered .30 on the machines. When the amount of alcohol reaches .55, "you might as well call the morgue," Alley said.

'Bonds payment costs more now; saves in time'

by BILL HILL

The decision by Arlington Heights officials to repay flood control bonds over a 10-year period rather than 20 years means village residents will pay a higher tax rate but officials say there will be a saving in the long term.

The Arlington Heights Village Board has approved the sale of \$3.5 million in bonds to Smith, Barney & Co. Inc., New York, at a net interest rate of 5.1 per cent. The bond issue will be retired in 10 years instead of the customary 15 or 20 years in order to save interest costs.

The shorter repayment plan means a higher tax rate — 13.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, compared to 10 cents on a 20-year schedule. It was adopted by the village board's finance committee after the village's financial consultant, Ronald V. Norene of Paul Speer & Associates, Chicago, recommended the shorter schedule because it would save the village about \$1.6 million in interest payments.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS had expected the interest rate on the bonds to be closer to 6 per cent, which would have caused an increase of more than 14 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in the tax rate.

Village Atty. Jack Siegel said a representative of Chapman & Cutler, a bonding consultant firm, said the 5.1 per cent interest rate was the lowest

they had seen in three years.

Of the five bids received on the sale of the bonds, the highest bid was only 5.3 per cent.

"This indicates we're a first-class community with a good reputation and financial stability," said Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson, who expected the low bid to be at least one-half per cent higher. The village's bond rating was recently upgraded from A to AA by Moody's investment services indicating that village securities are a low-risk investment.

THE \$3.5 MILLION will be used for upgrading a park district golf course at the Nike Base, regrading of Hasbrook Park, construction of a Walnut Avenue storm sewer, construction of a Hickory Meadows-Arlington Knolls storm water retention basin and acquisition of a basin site for the Ridge Park-Sherwood areas.

Matching local funds for a \$500,000 state grant to buy 113 acres of land for Lake Arlington, Windsor Drive and the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way also will come from the bond issue.

The construction work will virtually complete the first phase of the village's comprehensive flood-control program.

Court ruling shakes NFL

— Sports

'75 in review:

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The inside story

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Norm is Joe's friend — not a failure

Back in my old neighborhood, which is now overrun by a third generation of kid raisers, New Year's Eve was the most splendid event all year, aside from Christmas and my birthday.

On that special night, everyone made merry and slapped backs. Old enemies from across the fence became old friends who later would figure new reasons to raise the fence another foot.

Best yet, kids weren't sent to bed early. Everybody wanted to be at the neighborhood party.

ALL THE PARENTS got real drunk and shouted so much about the government being controlled by no-good lousers that their kids became embarrassed.

It was the most splendid event. We are presented tonight with Leap Year's Eve. But people don't seem very cheery anymore.

Some people don't smile. Perhaps the cold winter air hurts their teeth. Mothers squawk about the price of milk, fathers gripe about new liquor

taxes, and kids don't think anyone loves them anymore.

But surely, I figured, there were some happy people someplace. Perhaps they were all riding the train where nobody can say, "Can't talk now, I have to go here or there," because they're already going.

THE FIRST MAN I met has bounced from job-to-job with an occasional trip through jail and divorce court.

He said the country is "going to pot" and figures that maybe "that guy from California," who is named Ronald Reagan, can pull us to safer land. The old lady was returning home from a visit with her son in Denver. She said only pleasant things.

And then I met Norm.

He was leaning against the Pickwick Lounge bar in the Chicago and North Western Ry. station downtown. Norm took his first Pickwick drink 15 years ago and still travels downtown from Wheaton, even though he's now on disability pension from a Loop bank.

"Why should we be interested in New Year's?" wondered Norm who is



Mike Klein's people

"pushing hell out of 59."

"You look forward to the new year being better. But everyday in the new year seems like days in the old year," he said.

THE PICKWICK bartender is Joe Diaz, a Chicago cabbie all his life until he began serving drinks six years ago. Norm said that Joe's last name is "short for dizzy."

"When you're young and tender," Joe said, "New Year's Eve is a climax and a new beginning that you face with real fire. You look forward to it."

Joe said it's "all Cinderella" until you get married and discover practicality.

"There's been many times I'll look in the mirror and say, 'Gosh, I hope the next year is better,'" said Joe.

Norm glanced at his friend. "What is better for you," he asked, "if you don't make anything better?"

"I'm defeated there," Joe answered. "I could never make anything better."

Friends are found in odd ways. "When I first met Norm, I couldn't stand him," said Joe. "Now, I couldn't live without him."

"NORM GAVE the impression of being snotty, uppity and trying to move from second-class citizen to first class."

"I still am," Norm answered.

"He didn't like Latins, either."

"I still don't," came the reply. Norm does not tell his last name. He doesn't think it's too important.

Most men who pass through the Pickwick Lounge belt down a couple quick drinks and start home to families. Not so for Norm. Friends like Joe are Norm's family.

"I never married," Norm says. "No, I don't have any children, either."

SO THIS IS New Year's Eve. It should be a happy time for everyone, or so the story goes. Norm said he'll have a quiet night, nothing special, nothing raucous.

He says the holidays have lost some sparkle. It's not like the old days when Norm was a much younger man and was also swept into the celebrations.

I asked Norm what his life had meant, what had been gained in 1975.

"Certainly nothing monetary," he answered. "However, I've had a good life. I've come in contact with some very nice people. I've endeared myself to long-standing friends."

Norm said he still hopes for a better

life, for more new friends, putting down any old animosities and living more economically.

"What keeps me going is my parents who are still alive in their middle and upper 80s and I do love to meet people," Norm said over his drink. But he did admit, "I have missed part of my life."

NORM THINKS children would make his holidays nicer. He misses not having their pleasure around him.

"If I could do it all over again, I would do my damndest to be married, even to the point of washing dishes, and I hate like hell to do that," Norm said.

"I could produce something for the world, namely children. It is my profound thought that man and woman are put on the earth to reproduce," said Norm.

"I figure that I'm a failure." But Norm does not give himself enough credit. He's a fine man. As Joe Diaz said, "I couldn't live without him."

And that, on New Year's Eve, is worth everything.

Suburban digest

Two killed in auto crash on Rte. 62

Two Barrington residents were killed early Tuesday when the car in which they were riding crashed into another vehicle on Ill. Rte. 62 in Barrington Hills. The dead were identified as Barbara Krause, 19, and Donald Giangrossi, 21. Charles Zidek, 21, also of Barrington, was listed in critical condition Tuesday night at Sherman Hospital, Elgin. Two other persons were treated for minor injuries and released.

Mayor says no to workers' appeal

Eight Des Plaines public works employees, suspended last week after refusing to work on garbage trucks, will not be allowed to appeal their suspensions before the city council. In denying the request Tuesday, Mayor Herbert Behrel said it was improper and that the employees' grievance, filed after their suspensions, will be handled by the city attorney. The employees were suspended for five working days Friday for refusing to work on the garbage trucks.

Lawyers seek to keep chief in U.S.

Attorneys for Gary Pettee will attempt today to keep former Elk Grove fire chief Allen W. Hulett from leaving the country until he has given a legal deposition in the two \$6 million lawsuits filed against Hulett by Pettee. Hulett, who is scheduled to leave Thursday for Montreal prior to undertaking his new post as head of fire rescue services in Saudi Arabia, is being sued in connection with the January 1974 death of Pettee's wife Jean and her unborn child. Both died the same day Hulett recalled a fire department ambulance dispatched to their home. The ambulance was ordered back under a village policy prohibiting services to unincorporated areas unless residents contracted for the services.

Phone rate hikes opposed

Two state welfare rights groups Tuesday mailed a motion to the Illinois Commerce Commission opposing a proposed rate hike request by Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Attorney Jerrold Oppenheim said the Chicago Welfare Rights organization and the Illinois Welfare Rights group opposed three parts of the \$178 million a year hike request. The groups were against the proposed 20-cent charges for pay telephones and directory assistance calls and an additional charge for calls over five minutes made in Chicago and suburbs.

Streamwood man wins \$100,000

A Streamwood man was the \$100,000 winner in Tuesday's 50-cent ticket Illinois State Lottery drawing. Henry Webster, 38, a machinist and father of four, said, "I'm going to count it first and then spend it." David Flowers, a 31-year-old steelworker from Gary, Ind., won the big \$1 million prize. A Libertyville man, Joseph Coon, was one of eight \$10,000 winners in the lottery drawing. The other \$10,000 winners were: Roger Harris, Chicago; Samuel Jones, Velda Village Hills, Mo.; Thaddeus Leczynski, Chicago; Panagis Linardopoulos, Chicago; Anna Mae O'Rourke, South Holland, Ill.; Virginia Schroeder, Crystal Lake; Nelson Sharp, Shelburn, Ind.

Ford campaigner urges 'open primary' in 12th

Former Arlington Heights Village Pres. John Woods has been named President Ford's 12th District campaign coordinator and Tuesday said he would like to see an "open primary."

Ford's supporters in the district are expected to field a full delegate slate of their own in the March 16 primary rather than share the slate with supporters of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. Woods said its the Ford campaign "overall policy" to run full delegate slates in as many districts as possible.

Woods made his comments after 12th District township Republican committeemen voted Monday to endorse a delegate slate to the party's national convention evenly divided between the President and his only challenger, Reagan.

I FAVOR an open primary — a little contest never hurt anybody," Woods said. "To ask the incumbent president to give up some delegate seats raises some questions."

Woods said he understood that a primary contest in the 12th district delegate race might split the party. However, he said since the two candidates will be competing against each other in the statewide preferential primary "there's going to be a contest anyway."

But the President's supporters may find themselves in the position of bucking both Reagan and the regular township party organization in the primary.

Leaders of the township organizations voted over the objections of Barrington Township Committeeman Harold Smith and Wheeling Township Committeeman Frenk Yenkens to endorse a delegate slate for the Republican National Convention equally divided between Ford and Reagan.

THE ACTION raises the possibility that a slate of delegates pledged to Ford will end up running against a slate endorsed by both the Reagan organization and the majority of the district's township leaders.

The committeemen's vote came even though Smith, an official in the Ford campaign, said a full slate of Ford delegates will be fielded in the primary regardless of any endorsements made by the township committeemen.

Smith and State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, another Ford supporter, both urged the committeemen Monday not to endorse any delegate slate. Mrs. Macdonald said, "The impression that would be left if you name a slate I am afraid might be detrimental to the image of the Republican Party."

The committeemen will get back together Saturday to discuss which of about 25 potential delegates and alternatives will be endorsed for the four delegate and four alternate spots in the 12th district.

UP UNTIL the vote Monday, Reagan supporters had said if the Ford campaign ran a full slate of delegates, Reagan supporters would be

forced to follow suit, thus making any endorsement of a divided slate by the committeemen meaningless.

However, almost as soon as the vote was completed Monday night, some Reagan supporters began to back-pedal from that position, saying the Reagan campaign might drop plans to run a full slate if the agreement by the committeemen holds up through Saturday.

State Rep. Donald Totten, Schaumburg Township committeeman and state campaign director for Reagan, said, "We're thinking about only running two delegates (on a slate chosen by the committeemen) even if the Ford people decide to mess it up."

Totten said a firm decision on whether the Reagan forces will field a full delegate slate will not be made until after the final meeting of the committeemen Saturday, where either the endorsed slate will be named or Monday's agreement will fall through.

"It's possible they won't pick any slate," Totten said. "They (the committeemen) are certainly under some pressure not to."

Some Reagan campaign aides have said if the committeemen's agreement holds, a full Reagan slate will not be named so that the Ford campaign leaders will be the "bad guys" in any intra-party fights that develop later.

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Air travelers unruffled as bomb scares continue

by JILL BETTNER

Passengers boarding flights at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport took a "what can you do?" attitude about flying into New York in the wake of the terrorist attack that devastated LaGuardia Airport Tuesday night.

Operations continued uninterrupted Wednesday at the world's busiest airport, despite threats from at least 10 callers who said Chicago would be the next target for tragedy.

Airport officials reported each threat was carefully checked out, but all proved groundless.

"I just left LaGuardia yesterday morning," said Darryl Shapiro, a New York businessman. "I guess I'm a little apprehensive, but I have to go back tonight and that means I have to fly. With the way things are going everywhere, I don't want to think about doing anything too much. No place is safe anymore."

ANOTHER NEW YORKER, Glen Sapp, agreed, and said he considers "any public building" a potential target for violence by "insane terrorists."

Several groups, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, reportedly took responsibility for the airport bombing. However, a PLO spokesman at the United Nations Tuesday denied his group caused the explosion and condemned "the dastardly act against innocent people at LaGuardia."

Louis C. Cottell, chief of New York City police detectives, said two men, who were seen running from the terminal shortly before the blast, had been picked up, questioned and released. Police were satisfied, Cottell said, the men were not the bombers.

O'Hare was among several airports across the nation that received bomb threats. No bombs were found at any of the facilities, but flights in some parts of the country were delayed up to two hours by searches for explosives.

A SPOKESMAN for Chicago police, who with Federal Bureau of Investigation and airline personnel oversee security operations at O'Hare, said the bomb threats here have been "very vague" and obviously hoaxes.

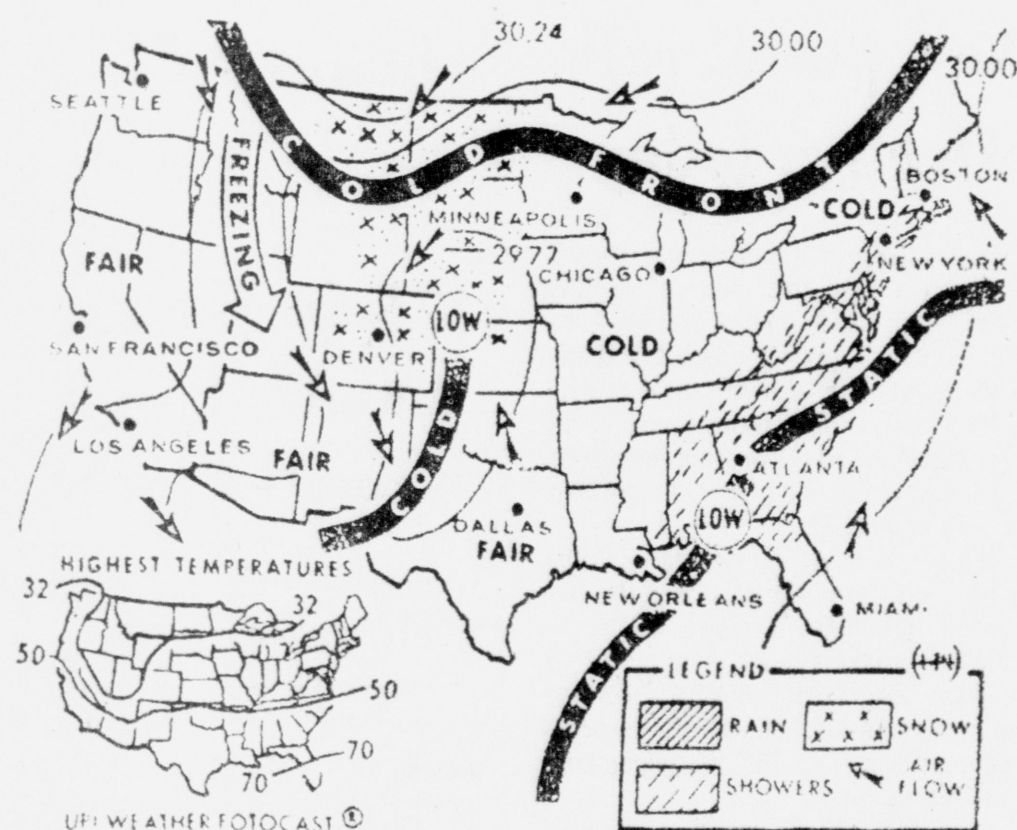
"Everybody is alerted, but the calls aren't coming about any certain location," he said. "They call up and say 'There's a bomb at United Airlines,' for example. That could mean the reservations desk, baggage, any place. We're checking them out the best we

can, but this is such a huge complex, there's only so much we can do."

"These are sick people," another officer said. "There's got to be a solution. People used to be upset about being checked before they got on a plane, but maybe we'll have to start screening everybody who comes in the door."

LaGuardia remained closed to air traffic until 9 p.m. Chicago time Tuesday, diverting travelers bound for New York out of O'Hare to either New York's Kennedy International Airport or Newark.

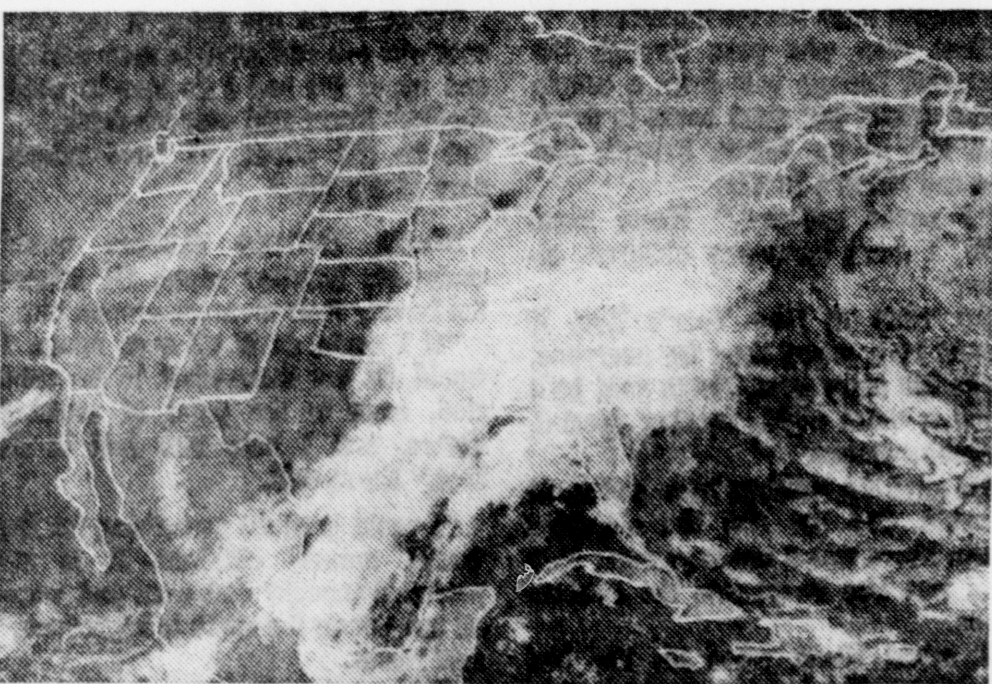
More melting snow...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow expected over the northern and mid Plains, while showers and rain will be expected from northern Florida, northward through portions of the Tennessee valley and into the Northeast area.

AROUND THE STATE: Partly sunny with highs in the mid or upper 30s north to the mid or upper 40s south. Tonight partly cloudy and cold; lows in the low to mid 20s north to the low or mid 30s south.

| Temperatures around the Nation: | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------|----------------|-------|----------------|-------|
| High Low | | High Low | | High Low | |
| Albuquerque | 43 15 | Honolulu | 80 67 | Omaha | 43 25 |
| Anchorage | 17 13 | Houston | 50 42 | Philadelphia | 41 29 |
| Asheville | 47 36 | Indianapolis | 39 34 | Phoenix | 59 34 |
| Atlanta | 45 40 | Jackson, Miss. | 53 46 | Pittsburgh | 41 35 |
| Birmingham | 55 48 | Jacksonville | 71 54 | Portland, Me. | 32 27 |
| Boston | 28 23 | Kansas City | 38 25 | Portland, Ore. | 45 38 |
| Charleston, S.C. | 66 50 | Las Vegas | 64 32 | Providence | 39 19 |
| Charlotte, N.C. | 44 41 | Little Rock | 42 38 | St. Louis | 36 32 |
| Chicago | 34 32 | Los Angeles | 65 48 | Salt Lake City | 33 27 |
| Cleveland | 43 37 | Louisville | 50 43 | San Diego | 62 48 |
| Columbus | 44 39 | Memphis | 49 45 | San Francisco | 55 48 |
| Dallas | 53 38 | Miami | 78 73 | San Juan | 79 74 |
| Denver | 60 29 | Milwaukee | 22 27 | Seattle | 45 38 |
| Des Moines | 40 23 | Minneapolis | 31 29 | Spokane | 35 30 |
| Detroit | 38 34 | Nashville | 53 46 | Tampa | 80 66 |
| El Paso | 51 21 | New Orleans | 55 50 | Washington | 46 35 |
| Hartford | 30 10 | New York | 41 32 | Wichita | 46 20 |



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows cloudy skies blanketing the eastern half of the country from the Atlantic coast to the Plains, with heaviest clouds east of the Mississippi River and

Great Lakes. Further west, frontal clouds stretch from Montana to central California, while much of the Northwest is still under clouds.

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Liberty Bell moving after 223 years

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Before the Liberty Bell leaves its historic home at the climax of a massive New Year's Eve party, authorities are making sure the Bell's famed crack does not become its undoing.

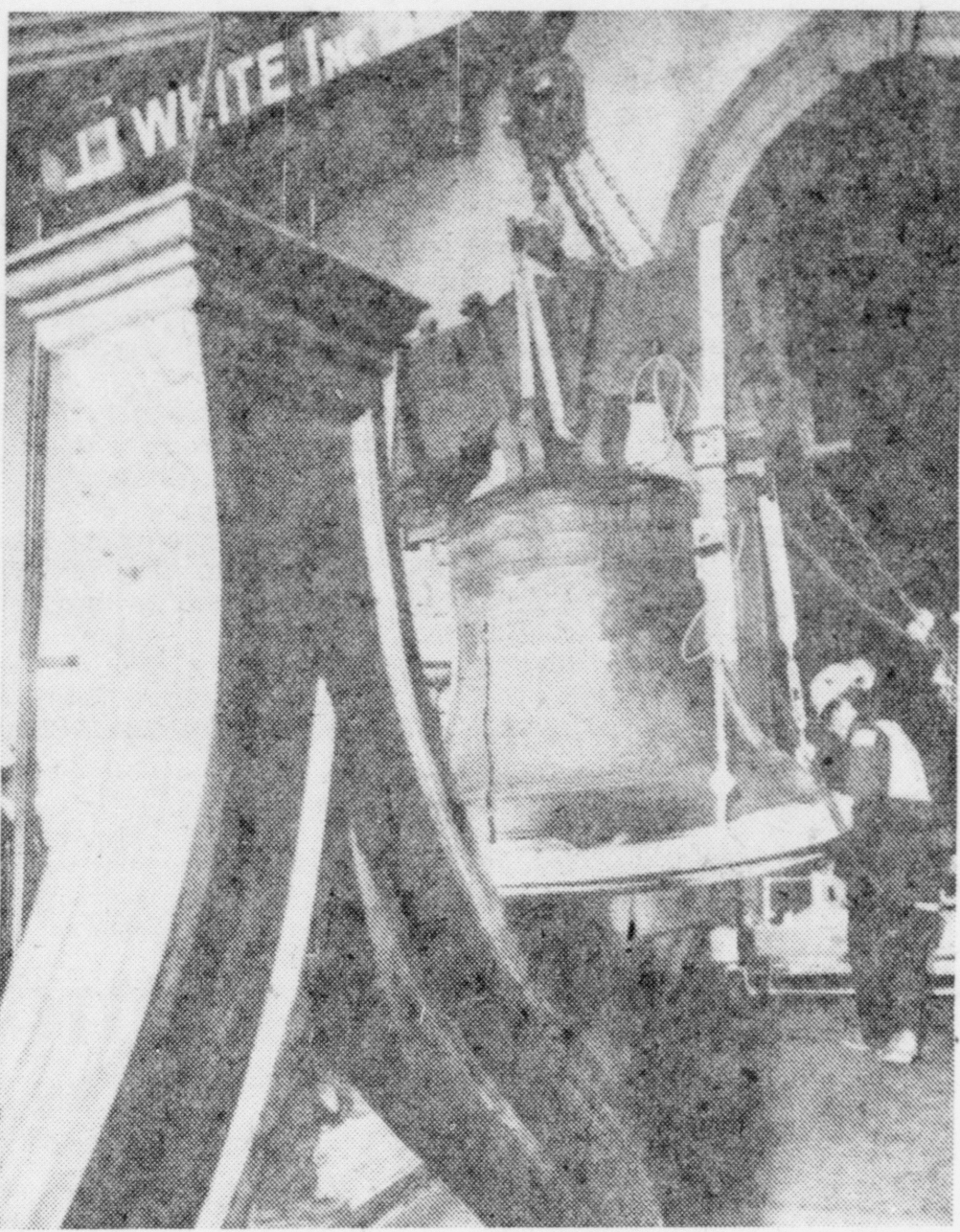
"I think we're trying to be super-careful," said Arthur Miller of the National Park Service.

About 50,000 persons are expected to be on hand when the Bell is wheeled out of Independence Hall, where it has been housed for 223 years, and taken 100 yards to a more spacious pavilion.

The Park Service and the Franklin Institute, which are supervising the move, insist the Bell will have no trouble completing the journey, which will be conducted against a background of fireworks and martial music.

Authorities, however, do not want to take any chances, because the Bell has a history of misfortune. Brought here from London in 1752, it cracked during testing.

On July 8, 1835, the Bell cracked while tolling for the funeral procession of Chief Justice John Marshall. It was rung for the last time on Feb. 23, 1846, commemorating George Washington's birthday, and cracked again.



WORKMEN IN Philadelphia prepare to move the Liberty Bell from the wooden arch that has held it on display in Independence Hall, to a steel frame. The

bell will be moved across the street to a new building specially built for displaying the bell. The move will take place on New Year's eve at midnight.

Sen. Scott demanded Gulf Oil slush money: report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A committee which investigated Gulf Oil Co.'s \$10.3 million political slush fund said Tuesday that Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott demanded cash payments even after the Watergate scandals erupted.

The committee, created by court order, said Scott, who had received payments from Gulf of \$5,000 each spring and fall for eight years, asked Gulf's lobbyist for more money in 1973 but finally was told "that his pipeline had been cut off."

Shortly after the first disclosures, Scott, 75, announced he would not seek re-election in 1976 but said he had made that decision five years ago and it had nothing to do with the Gulf money.

The report also said top Gulf officials tried to establish another slush fund after their previous operations were discovered because of a \$100,000 illegal contribution to the 1972 campaign of ex-President Richard M. Nixon.

The report confirmed earlier investigations that showed that since 1961 Gulf used money from a secret Bahama corporation to finance illegal contributions to the political campaigns of Nixon, Lyndon Johnson, Hubert Humphrey and a cavalcade of other U.S. political stars.

The report, submitted to the Securities and Exchange Commission, said the key source of information about recipients of illegal contributions refused to talk. As a result, there were no recipients of illegal contributions who had not been disclosed earlier.

Although 11 current and former Gulf officials were involved in setting up and maintaining the slush fund, the report said, only former Gulf lobbyist Claude Wild

Jr. knew the ultimate recipients of the contributions. Wild and Gulf both are under investigation by the SEC and the Watergate special prosecution force for illegal contributions to congressional campaigns.

Except for the information on Scott and declaration of a legal contribution to one of ex-California Gov. Ronald Reagan's campaigns, most other details in the report were disclosed over the past two months.

The report was prepared by a Special Review Committee set up by Gulf's directors in compliance with a consent judgment obtained by the SEC in U.S. District Court in March. The committee is composed of two independent Gulf directors and a New York lawyer, John J. McCloy, who is not connected with Gulf.

The report also confirmed earlier reports that Gulf donated \$100,000 to Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign and \$50,000 in 1968. Also in 1968, Gulf gave \$25,000 to Nixon's Democratic opponent, then-Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Gulf's report also confirmed illegal campaign contributions of \$50,000 to then-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, either shortly before or after he was elected vice president on the Democratic ticket in 1960.

Most of those named in previous court revelations denied receiving illegal money, declaring that if they accepted funds they did so under the belief the contributions were legal.

But the portions of the 349-page report dealing with Scott were most damaging. It said Wild, in one of the few times he would comment, revealed that Scott or his law firm was on an annual retainer of some \$20,000 a year from Gulf. But the arrangement was ended in the 1960s. Thereafter "Wild had given Sen. Scott \$5,000 in the spring and \$5,000 in the fall of each year in cash."

Lawmakers threatened in Welch case

Agent's body back home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The body of Richard S. Welch was brought home at dawn Tuesday for a tribute never before publicly accorded a secret CIA agent.

William E. Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, headed the family and government mourners as the huge Air Force cargo plane bearing the body came to a halt at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Welch, 46, CIA station chief in Athens, was shot down outside his home Dec. 23 as he and his wife, Kiki, returned from a Christmas party given by the U. S. ambassador to Greece. The assailants have not been found.

The killing occurred after Welch was identified as a CIA agent by an English-language newspaper in

Athens. He had been listed as a first secretary in the embassy.

Standing with Colby as the flag-draped aluminum casket was carried from the tail of the plane were presidential counsel Philip Buchen, representing President Ford; and Arthur Hartman, assistant secretary of state for European affairs.

Lt. Patrick T. Welch, son by his first marriage and newly graduated from the U. S. Marine Corps, escorted his father's remains on the long overnight flight from Athens by way of Frankfurt, Germany.

Lt. Welch embraced his mother and sister. His mother, Welch's first wife, had flown from her home in London. Funeral services were delayed to await the arrival, possibly Wednes-

day, of Welch's widow, who had been hospitalized in Naples, Italy.

On Ford's instructions, burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery, usually reserved for military men killed in combat.

Meantime, the FBI revealed that the lives of Democratic presidential candidate Fred Harris, three members of Congress and a magazine editor had been threatened as retaliation for Welch's murder.

The members of Congress were Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Reps. Otis Pike, D-N. Y., and Ronald Dellums, D-Calif. Church and Pike head congressional committees investigating activities of the CIA. Dellums is on the Pike committee.



THE BODY OF Richard Welch, the CIA agent murdered in Greece two days before Christmas, is carried by honor guard to waiting hearse following its

arrival at Andrews AFB, Md. Looking on are, from left, Patricia, his former wife; Molly, daughter; and CIA Director William Colby.

Barrett kickback fund suits OK'd

by United Press International
The Illinois Appellate Court, saying the people have the right to expect honesty from public officials, ruled Tuesday former Cook County Clerk Edward J. Barrett can be sued to recover any money he received in kickbacks.

The ruling overturned a circuit court decision and left open the possibility for suits against other county

officials convicted of accepting bribes or kickback's, a spokesman for State's Attorney Bernard J. Carey said.

Barrett was convicted by a jury on March 7, 1973, of accepting \$180,000 in kickbacks from a Pennsylvania voting machine company and \$6,000 from the company that insured the county's voting machines.

The Pennsylvania company received major contracts from the county for purchase of the machines. Barrett was sentenced to serve three years in prison and fined \$15,000. He has yet to serve any time in prison because of failing health.

Carey said the ruling, based on a

suit he filed a month after Barrett's conviction, could mean "hundreds of thousands of dollars" to the county.

The spokesman for his office said the state's attorney now could pursue two similar suits against former employees of the county assessor's office who were convicted of accepting bribes. The spokesman said 12 other suits against convicted county employees were being researched.

The spokesman said the ruling will enable the county to sue Barrett not only for the \$186,000 he was convicted of accepting, but for all other alleged kickbacks he received while county clerk from 1956 to 1970.

Whether Barrett will be required to disclose information on other alleged kickbacks will be settled in court, the spokesman said.

The three-judge appellate court panel, consisting of Justices John T. Dempsey, Daniel J. McNamara and Thomas A. McGloin, ordered the suit be returned for trial to Cook County Circuit Court Judge Walter P. Dahl, who ruled against Carey's office in December of 1973.

Daniel Gallagher, representing Barrett in the suit, said the decision is "not the final word" because a similar suit is being appealed to the state supreme court.

Air Force wins 'waste' award

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Tuesday awarded his "waste of the year" award to the Air Force for operating a \$66 million fleet of jets solely to transport top government officials.

The Wisconsin budget-cutter said the Air Force kept the fleet of 23 assorted aircraft at Andrews Air Force Base ready on a 24-hour basis, replete with military aides to hand out food and drinks. Many planes are equipped with sleeping accommodations.

Proxmire, who each month selects the most wasteful federal program, said the Air Force's "private airline for government bigshots" was his choice for the award.

The fleet costs over \$6 million a year to maintain, Proxmire said, with some of the planes' operational costs running up to \$2,206 an hour.

An Air Force spokesman said the airlift wing was "chartered to perform a mission . . . for the executive and legislative branches. It's OUR JOB."

Albanian woman, 111, becomes U.S. citizen

• An Albanian woman who fled Communist oppression in her native land when she was 95-years-old, was sworn in as a U.S. citizen Tuesday, 111 years and 6 months after her birth. "I am very grateful. Thank you very much," Mrs. Mrika Mmncaj told Judge Marvin Frankel in New York. "You honor us by doing this," the judge replied, "and we honor and cheer you for doing this." Mrs. Mmncaj fled across the mountains from Albania into Yugoslavia with her husband and seven children in December of 1959. She arrived in New York in June of 1974.

• Novelist Mickey Spillane was sued for divorce this week by his wife, Sheri, to end their 11-year marriage. Mrs. Spillane cited irreconcilable differences as grounds for her suit.

• A libel suit filed against Col. Harland Sanders, founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. was ordered dismissed in Jefferson Circuit Court, Louisville, Ky. In dismissing the suit, filed by one of the company's franchise outlets, Judge Thomas Ballentine held it was not libeled by comments attributed to Sanders by the Louisville Times and Courier-Journal newspapers. They quoted him as say-

ing the gravy sold in Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants is like "wallpaper paste." He also was quoted as saying the company's "crispy Chicken" product is "nothing but a fried dough ball wrapped around some chicken." Sanders no longer has any part in the operation of Kentucky fried chicken, except in a public relations capacity.

• Television producer Bruce Geller has sued Paramount Pictures for breach of contract, contending the studio owes him back pay for the "Mannix" and "Mission Impossible" series.

Army against compensating Indians for 1890 battle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Army, opposing legislation to compensate the heirs of 146 Sioux Indians killed at Wounded Knee, S.D., 85 years ago Monday, says the battle was not a premeditated massacre.

"The characterization of the ensuing event as a massacre is unfair and inaccurate," a new Army report says. "It is undisputed that an Indian fired the first shot. It is also clear that a number of Indians opened fire with concealed weapons."

The 23-page report from Norman R.

Augustine, acting secretary of the Army, was sent to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, in opposition to a bill by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D.

Abourezk seeks to provide \$3,000 to each of the heirs of 146 Sioux men, women and children killed and 33 wounded at Wounded Knee. Hearings before the committee are scheduled Jan. 20.

In the hand-to-hand fighting, approximately 65 U.S. troops were killed or wounded, the report said.

The episode, on Dec. 29, 1890, is regarded as the last great confrontation of the Indian wars. Interest in the encounter was stimulated by a book "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," by Dee Brown.

"Contrary to the popular conception," Augustine said, "the civilian authorities and the Army showed great restraint and compassion in the events leading up to the encounter."

He added: "There is not an iota of evidence that any orders were issued, nor can it be implied that there was to

be any indiscriminate killing. In fact, numerous orders were issued to control the firing."

"Despite these precautionary efforts," he conceded, "it is apparent that individual excesses occurred. They were not based on any pre-conceived sentiments of malevolence. Instead they were actions of inexperienced, untested troops who were carried away in the heat of battle, just as were the Indians."

The Army also expressed concern that opening this 19th century episode

for adjudication would set a precedent for further claims.

The report disclaimed responsibility for the deaths of three Indians reportedly caused by William F. Kelley, a newsman covering the battle. Attacked by an Indian brandishing a tomahawk, Kelley seized a rifle from a fallen soldier and shot three Indians.

The Army cited Brown's research, the work of contemporary historians, and the 1891 U.S. government inquiry in the report.

The clash grew out of federal efforts to force Chief Big Foot back to the reservation at a time of food shortages, crop failures and disappearance of game, all exacerbated by a "messiah" preaching the white man would disappear and the Indian rule again if Indians embraced the new religion of "Ghost Dancing."

U.S. troops thought they had persuaded Big Foot and his braves to disarm, but the Indians were incited to resist by a medicine man named Yellow Bird, the report said.

Buck still being passed; driver waits

by JOE SWICKARD

The responsibility goes 'round and 'round and it hasn't stopped anywhere yet.

Charles Jacobs wouldn't be going anywhere either if he had waited for Rolling Meadows and Cook County to decide who was responsible for maintaining Old Wilke Road between Central and Algonquin roads.

In June, Jacobs, formerly of Rolling Meadows, ruined two tires when he struck a large chuckhole as he swerved to avoid an accident on the road. Six months later, he is still waiting for someone to assume responsibility for the large holes in the road.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE it. Nobody wants to accept responsibility," Jacobs said as summer's heat has given way to winter's snow.

At first the dispute involved three governmental bodies: Rolling Meadows, Cook County and Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights and county officials said the road was the responsibility of Rolling Meadows. Rolling Meadows officials said the road belonged to the county until the county completed improvements, including a cul-de-sac of the road at Central Road.

Some things have changed in the half-year, Jacobs said.

"It looks like it's now just between Rolling Meadows and Cook County. Arlington Heights is out of the picture now, apparently," he said.

ALTHOUGH ROLLING Meadows "unofficially" patched the pothole that ruined the two tires shortly after a story about Jacobs' plight appeared, city officials still back off from making some restitution for the damages.

Donald Rose, city attorney for Rolling Meadows, said, "I don't know what the city position is, but mine, as an attorney, is that the city does not

take jurisdiction until the county completes the improvements."

Even should it be shown that Rolling Meadows has been responsible for maintenance of the roadway, Rose said "responsibility" and "liability" are not the same.

"He (Jacobs) would still have to demonstrate liability on the part of the governmental agency," Rose said.

Meanwhile, the county's highway department has maintained the road does not belong to it and has not been under its jurisdiction since 1972, when the New Wilke Road was opened.

"I DON'T WANT to get into a political fight or anything like it," Lewis

Quinlan of the highway department said. "It's not a county highway and we're not permitted to expend money on noncounty highways."

Quinlan said the road was removed from the county's system by action of the state and the county board some time ago.

"All the towns were notified when that action was taken. They were notified and there were no objections then," Quinlan said.

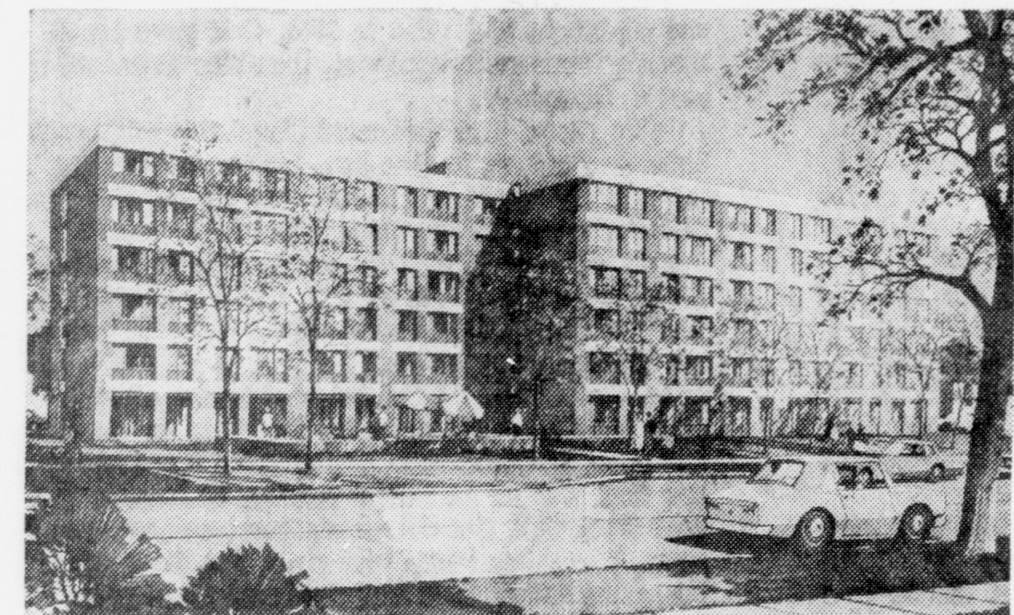
Jacobs, who now lives in Des Plaines, said he didn't want to have to sue anybody to get his tires fixed. Af-

ter all, he reasoned, holes do not belong in the roads.

BUT AFTER SIX months of "keep-away" by the city and the county, Jacobs acknowledged, "It looks like this thing will have to be settled in court."

When he was first being buffeted between the governments, Jacobs said, "You hear about things like this happening. But till it happens to you, you don't know. It makes you wonder about the kinds of governments we have."

A half-year later, Jacobs is still wondering — tire-lessly.



GROUNDBREAKING for the \$3.5 million senior citizens' apartment complex in Arlington Heights is not likely until spring, but more than 500 elderly persons have ex-

pressed to village officials interest in applying for the 119 units to be constructed. Procedures have not yet been developed by the village.

2 parcels purchased for elderly housing site

Two of the four properties needed for a \$3.5 million senior citizens' housing development in Arlington Heights have been acquired.

Victor Walchirk, executive director of the Cook County Housing Authority, Tuesday said offers also have been made for the two remaining parcels.

"We are hoping they will accept the fair-cash market values," Walchirk said. "If they don't, we will have no alternative but to institute condemnation proceedings."

The four properties forming the L-shaped site, selected by the county housing authority and Arlington Heights officials and approved by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, are just west of Highland Avenue between Wing and Miner streets. The site was selected because of its proximity to the central business district and transportation facilities.

WALCHIRK SAID final architectural plans for the project should

be completed and submitted to village officials within 60 days.

Plans call for 119 units of low-cost apartments for elderly persons. The development would be in six-to nine-story buildings.

When the county housing authority submits the final plans, the project will be reviewed by the village plan commission and then presented to the village board.

The village has on file the names of more than 500 senior citizens who have expressed an interest in the housing, but criteria and application procedures have not been decided, Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson said.

The entire project will be funded by the \$3.5 million grant from HUD.

The village first applied to the county housing authority for the senior citizens housing in 1970. The CCHA was later designated by the village board as its agent to get the HUD grant, which was approved in September.

Family finds after ruinous fire:

This neighbor's a friend in need

by JOE SWICKARD

Darlene Talleur saw more than the smoke of the Christmas Eve fire that gutted the Dwight Saranzak home. She saw the need of the family.

"The children need everything. You read about a house being gutted, but until I saw the inside of their home I really didn't know what it meant," said Mrs. Talleur.

Christmas Eve was a special day for the Saranzaks. The moving men were just delivering new furniture to their home at 1511 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, when a spark from a string of lights ignited the Christmas tree.

The fire spread so quickly, "All we could do is run," Saranzak said.

THE FAMILY escaped with just what they were wearing. Of the four children, only one managed to save a winter coat, and that only because he had been holding open the door for the furniture movers.

"Something had to be done for them," Mrs. Talleur said. "People wanted to do something, but they were going every which way."

The "something" Mrs. Talleur decided upon was a special fund for the Saranzaks at the North Point State Bank, Arlington Heights.

The Dwight Saranzak Fire Fund was opened with a \$100 deposit by Mrs. Talleur.

RITA LEDUC, of the bank, said donations to the fund are tax deductible.

"There is just the one deposit so far. We hope to be getting a lot more," Mrs. Leduc said.

Room mothers from Patton School, which is attended by the two younger Saranzak children, are calling parents for donations to the fund.

Mrs. Talleur said she didn't know the family well before the fire struck. "I knew of them because I have children in school with theirs," she said. "We aren't really neighbors. We live about three blocks away — close enough to see the smoke."

LIKE MOST PEOPLE, she went to see the results of a fire, but unlike most, she felt the need of the family.

"They don't even have underwear for the children. There were clothes left hanging in the closet, but they were half burned away," she said.

Not only was the clothing destroyed, but also most of the presents purchased for the children, a boy, 6, a girl, 11, and two high school-age boys, were lost.

"There were some in a closet. But all the ones under the bed and so on are just gone," Mrs. Talleur said.

ALTHOUGH THE Saranzaks are insured, there is the unavoidable delay in processing claims and the issuance of funds. Meanwhile, expenses continue and the children have to be clothed for school.

A house fire is tragic enough, and when it strikes during the holidays, it can seem devastating. The blow is lessened when there are people like Mrs. Talleur who look at the rubble and realize something has to be done

even if the victims are not known to them.

"No, I didn't know them. But then we took in a Vietnamese family and we didn't know them either," she said.

Others wishing to contribute to the fund can send checks to the Dwight Saranzak Fire Fund, North Point State Bank, Arlington Heights. Letters should be directed to Rita Leduc at the bank.

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\$1.45 Value
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The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 31, the 365th and last day of 1975. This is New Year's Eve.

The moon is moving toward a full moon.

The morning stars are Saturn and Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

French explorer Jacques Cartier was born Dec. 31, 1491.

Also on this day in history:

• In 1879, Thomas Edison gave the first public demonstration of the incandescent lamp in Menlo Park, N.J.

• In 1890, Ellis Island in New York

harbor became the receiving station for immigrants arriving from Europe.

• In 1946, President Truman proclaimed the official end of World War II, well over a year after the surrender of Germany and Japan.

• In 1972, Pittsburgh Pirates baseball star Roberto Clemente and four other persons were killed in a crash of a chartered cargo plane on a mercy mission to earthquake-devastated Nicaragua.

• In 1974, gold went on sale to public.

A thought for the day: British author Charles Lamb said: "Of all the sounds of bells, the most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the old year."

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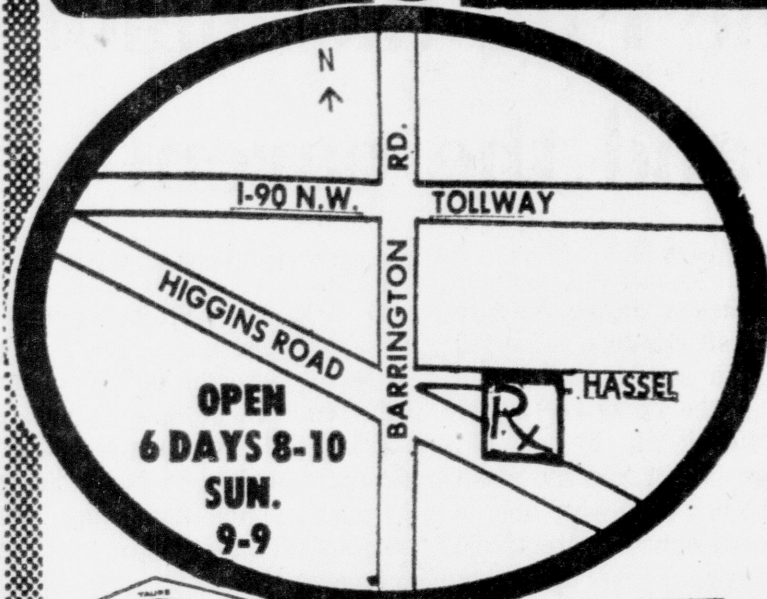
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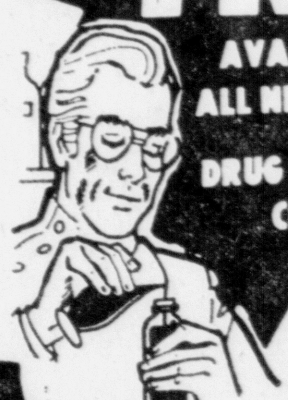


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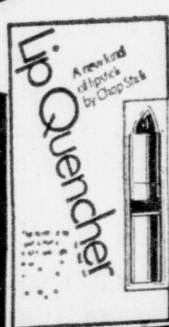
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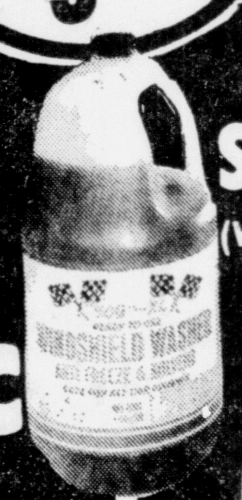
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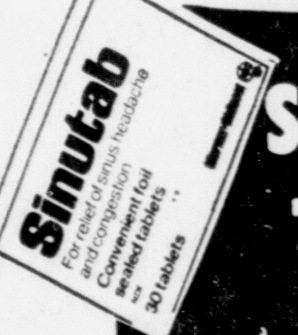
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Alcoholism cannot be cured, but it can be arrested. Group therapy is one technique.

Female alcoholism: it's no longer a hidden disease

by KAREN THOMPSON
(Second of two parts)

Women have traditionally been hidden drinkers — closet drinkers. Today, changing lifestyles and mores are bringing these women out of the closets.

"I can't say there is a marked rise in female alcoholics," said Orville McElfresh, coordinator of alcoholic services for the Lutheran General Hospital Rehabilitation Center for Alcoholism in Park Ridge. "Female alcoholism isn't necessarily on the rise; it's just becoming more respectable to be treated. Women alcoholics are being identified because of changing social roles."

According to McElfresh, 25 to 30 per cent of the patients who have been through the Lutheran General program are women.

NANCY PETERSON, director of the Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, estimates that females make up one-third of their patients. At the present time six of the eight patients in the Alexian Brothers unit are women.

The percentage of women in Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) has jumped from 25 to 40 per cent in the past five years, according to that organization.

There are more than 2 million women in America who have serious drinking problems.

You can't tell these alcoholic women by the way they look, by the way they act. They aren't falling-down drunks. They aren't generally considered alcoholic by their families and close friends.

They are, for the most part, well-functioning homemakers, mothers and wives. They are also successful businesswomen, secretaries, teachers. They may be both.

FOUNDER OF THE National Council on Alcoholism, Marty Mann, defines the alcoholic this way: "An alcoholic is someone whose drinking causes a continuing problem in any department of life." The key word here is "continuing," said Ms. Mann. "If drinking causes problems in the non-alcoholic, she can quit or cut down. An alcoholic can't stop."

Research has found few leads into the causes of alcoholism. It is a com-

bination of psychological, physical and sociological problems.

Evidence that there is a familial pattern of alcoholism is inconclusive although according to a brochure from the Illinois Department of Mental Health, "the highest incidence of alcoholism occurs among offspring of parents who are either alcoholics or teetotalers. Perhaps the 'extremism' of the parents' attitudes is the important factor."

Nancy Peterson said that only five or 10 of the patients who have been

"Female alcoholism isn't necessarily on the rise; it's just becoming more respectable to be treated."

through the Alexian Brothers program have not had a family history of alcoholism.

"NO ONE HAS COME up with a diagnostic cause," said Lutheran General's McElfresh. "Some say it's loneliness, depression, etc., but any person can be a potential alcoholic."

"I think it is important to realize that it's not necessarily how much you drink but why. How often alcohol is used to solve crises is important. Drinking for relief brings problems."

Then alcohol is being used as a drug, he said. The habitual use of any drug to relieve problems is dangerous, he added.

Ms. Peterson said, "People are always trying to find reasons for alcoholism. Research doesn't know why. But even if we know the reason, it doesn't really matter. The important thing is that we know how to treat it and the alcoholic can have a better life. There is no cure, but there is hope. It can be arrested."

Regardless of the cause, the woman alcoholic faces very special problems. "Traditionally, the role of the woman has been to stay home. Society has taken care of women. Friends and families protect the woman alcoholic from public attention and this doesn't

help the situation," said Ms. Peterson.

According to Marty Mann, "When a man drinks excessively, he often gets into trouble on the job or with the law. When a woman drinks excessively, it may be years before anyone outside her immediate family realizes."

It is easy to overlook or misinterpret the real significance of the troublesome behavior that plagues the alcoholic because many times it is a hidden disease.

OFTEN, EVEN WHEN the family does realize the woman is alcoholic, they try to cover up. It just isn't a very "feminine" disease.

There is a moral stigma attached to alcoholism. Morris Chafetz, former director of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, is quoted in Alcohol Health and Research World as saying, "It is very likely that greater condemnation, fear of being a social outcast and feelings of guilt contribute to both the concealment of drinking and its telescoped development in women."

While changing social roles are bringing the female drinker into focus, they are also sending women into work and social situations where martinis for lunch, cocktails with dinner are accepted patterns. Statistics indicate that drinking increases with income levels and since World War II the number of women earning money has increased.

"Women who wouldn't even think of having cocktails for lunch at home are falling into this par-for-the-course business ritual, just like men," said McElfresh.

THE COMMON stereotype of the bored suburban housewife tipping the bottle to relieve her problems is changing. There is no typical woman alcoholic, just as there is no typical male alcoholic. Alcoholism doesn't discriminate. Ten per cent of alcohol users become addicted regardless of sex, age, race or class.

Another problem specially related to the female alcoholic is the combination of so-called "soft drugs" with liquor. Usually doctor-prescribed, these chemical substances are meant to relieve the woman's distress. More often, however, they add to her anxieties.

vision are on-going services on an outpatient basis.

While in the centers, patients participate in a schedule of activities developed to restore organization to their lives. They receive nutritious meals and rest in addition to various types of therapy sessions and counseling.

"The program is designed to help alcoholics understand themselves, their disease and how it affects people around them" is how director Nancy Peterson described the Alexian Brothers program.

The hospitals actively involve families of the patients in what are called "bridge sessions." If possible, the patient's physicians, employers and friends are also included.

suburban living

Women and children first

by Julie Martocchio



The Pill, the minor and the parent

Dear Attorney Martocchio,

passed on from one minor to another.

What right does a doctor have to give birth control pills to a minor? I feel like suing the one who gave them to my daughter. She's only 17. I never would have found out if her girl friend's mother hadn't told me about it. It seems the two girls were able to get them even though we parents did not give permission. I think her father would die of shock if he knew, or have a heart attack. Still, I want to stop that man from giving birth control pills to my daughter. What right does he have anyway, and how can I stop him? — T.P.

Dear T.P.

It's unfortunate but true that we don't become aware of a law until it affects us personally.

• A law was passed in Illinois in 1969 which gave doctors the right to offer birth control services to minors. Since that time, clinics have sprung up to provide information and services, too.

I am surprised, though, that a doctor would take a chance even though it's legal since the medical profession has a difficult enough time coping with malpractice suits.

You may argue with the wisdom of the law that permits this help to a minor, but while it's in effect, there isn't much you can do in a legal way.

I feel certain that any doctor would back off rather than face irate parents. But would that be the solution to your problem? Birth control pills, I am given to understand, are easily available from other sources and are

IF YOU DO NOT approve of your daughter's behavior, then it might be better to have the doctor sit in on a conference with her and assist you in solving the major issue: why your daughter wishes to have this sexual freedom, in the first place, and her responsibilities because of it. Again, this may not be to your liking, but sooner or later you will have to face up to it. I don't see how you have any other choice since you cannot consult with your husband and get his support some way.

Some other pointers that parents may be interested in might be those dealing with pregnant girls who are minors and still wish to attend school.

• According to the law, there are three new classifications of students that present new problems: the married minor student as well as the wed or unwed pregnant minor one.

The unwed pregnant minor student as well as the others may not be excluded from regular academic and/or extracurricular activities. The only reason for denial of these privileges exists when the girl is immoral, disruptive or presents a "clear and present danger" to other students. More easily said than proved.

What's the reason for this attitude? It's been said that "protecting the mother-to-be and her unborn child" is really the only legally acceptable reason for imposing special rules on pregnant students. So marriage and

(Continued on next page)

Speaking of...

by Kay Marsh



'76 calendars

With January here, one of the nicest New Year's gifts you can give right now is a 1976 calendar. It makes a great timely present for someone special you forgot at Christmas, and it just might inspire you to face the Bicentennial.

As you might expect, the Bicentennial theme is a popular one with the calendar makers. There must be a different patriotic model available for almost every candle on the nation's birthday cake.

One of the best, I think, is "Alistair Cooke's America Calendar," a rare collection of little-known facts adorned with authentic old prints, all handsomely packaged in a large-size format at \$4.95.

A minimum of historic facts but a lot of big and colorful folk art illustrations garnish "The Americana Calendar for 1976" (\$4.95). Or you can pay \$3.95 for "The Spirit of '76," an attractive combination of red-white-and-blue artwork and Bicentennial-minute-type copy.

For the younger set, there's the "Sesame Street 1976 Calendar," subtitled "A Bicentennial Celebration." It's worth the \$3.50 price to see the Cookie Monster crossing the Delaware, and similar variations on great moments from American history.

Other calendars may not wear the Bicentennial label, but are definitely designed to feature nostalgia and/or real old-fashioned Americana.

I have two favorites in this category, both of which come in the handy desk size for good appointment keeping. One is "A Calendar of American Folk Art," compiled by Cyril Nelson (\$5.95; lots of quilts). The other is "The Smithsonian Engagement Calendar for 1976" (\$3.95), which portrays "domestic pastimes and pleasures from the Colonial era to now."

There's also a tremendous variety of calendars keyed to almost any special interest. The modern woman, for instance, would probably welcome "The Liberated Woman's Appointment Calendar," an intriguing collection of facts and black-and-white photographs (\$3.95). And anybody who likes to eat would drool over the mouth-watering photographs in "The

Food Calendar" (\$4.95).

People who "grow their own" would welcome "The Living Garden," an environmentalist's guide to creative gardening with non-toxic aids. This one tells you how to do everything from repelling garden pests with beer to developing "a good sense of humor" to create your own compost pile. I haven't seen this calendar in local bookstores, but it is available by mail for \$3.25 from the CAL/Audubon Naturalist Society, 8940 Jones Mill Rd., Washington, D. C. 20015.

Other special interest calendars cover everything from dinosaurs ("An Album of Dinosaurs," \$3.95) and music ("A Measure of Time," \$4.95) to movie trivia ("The Film Buff's Calendar," \$3.95) and science fiction ("The Science Fiction Calendar," \$4.95).

There's even a very elaborate "The Golfer's Log" (\$5.95), by the editors of Golf Magazine. It has space to record 1976 play, practically stroke by stroke, and is so detailed you almost need a secretary to keep it up to date.

For the very young, a popular choice is "The Night-Lite Calendar" (\$4.75), which glows in the dark. Slightly older children would prefer Ruthven Tremaine's "Calendar For Children." The 1976 version of this classic favorite has the usual games, stickers, riddles and trivia, plus some new Bicentennial facts and folklore. It's definitely a bargain at \$2.95.

Other leading entries for gradesters include the zany "Mad Calendar" (\$4.95) and "The 1976 Monster Riddle Calendar" (\$4.95), a big and colorful collection of the silly riddles youngsters adore. Sample: "What do you say to a three-headed monster?" "Hello, hello, hello."

And, ready or not, it's time to say "hello" to 1976. Whether you pay several dollars for a fancy store-bought calendar or pick one up free at the bank, you'll find that Easter comes April 18, Christmas falls on Saturday, and you'll have an extra day to celebrate our nation's 200th birthday because 1976 is a leap year.

Here's hoping all 366 days of the new year are very happy ones for you and yours!

Rehabilitation programs are varied

Alcoholics are most often motivated to seek help by a sense of crisis. The crisis may be as simple as not wanting the present situation to continue as it is, or it could be as traumatic as a suicide attempt.

When the alcoholic finally acknowledges something is wrong and decides to get help, she becomes a possible candidate for a rehabilitation program.

There is no one simple treatment program for alcoholics. Three hospitals in the Northwest suburbs have alcoholism rehabilitation programs. The Rehabilitation Center for Alcoholism of Lutheran General Hospital, the first hospital-related alcoholism center, opened in 1969 in Park Ridge.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Forest Hospital in Des Plaines also have established rehabilitation programs.

Patients are referred to the rehabilitation programs by a variety of persons — ministers, priests, family, friends, judges. Orville McElfresh, coordinator of the alcoholism center at Lutheran General Hospital, reported that 15 per cent of their patients are referred by employers.

THOROUGH PHYSICAL and psychological examinations are given at admission to each hospital. Usually the in-patient stay is three to four weeks, but this is lengthened or shortened to meet the patients' needs. Medical care and psychiatric super-



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Best diet for elderly

We are residents of a so-called life care center. The head of our medical staff tells residents that after age 70 they should throw away their diet sheets and eat anything they please. Dr. Paul Dudley White stated people should not wait for the doctor to prescribe a low cholesterol diet but start it at age 20.

My wife comes from a family that inherited arterial weakness. At age 61 an aneurysm was removed from my wife's aorta and a low cholesterol diet was prescribed for her. My wife is now confined to the nursing pavilion and has been placed on a regular diet by order of the head of our medical staff.

Is the doctor guilty of attempted genocide as a matter of business expediency? The faster apartments are vacated, the greater is the income for this retirement center.

I understand you concern, and I do prefer for people to follow the recommendations of the Inter-Society Commission for Heart Disease which does recommend restrictions on both fat and cholesterol (they are not the same thing).

In older people the problem often is getting them to eat at all. I would presume that your staff doctor is more interested in taking care of the immediate problem of being sure that everyone gets a well balanced diet or will eat enough than he is with the problem of overeating and the special considerations that might be helpful for some.

Many investigators wonder how much good you can accomplish with diet after age 70 in the prevention of artery disease. There is also a general tendency to gloss over medical problems in the elderly with the common assumption that when you are that old, you should expect to have some problems, or it is natural to be in poor health.

MANY OF THE changes commonly called old age are really illnesses and deserve treatment just as much as illnesses in children do. If you want to read a short report about this send in 50 cents for The Health Letter on Aging, number 1-7, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Mail your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It discusses the factors related to aging and some of the things that can be done to prevent these problems.

It is entirely possible that a healthy person with good living habits can usually expect to live past 100, rather than the current life span of about 68 for men and 74 for women. We have a lot to learn about stretching the middle years of one's life and enjoying a vigorous life for many more years. Many of the factors that influence aging, though, are the things we do in terms of living patterns.

You should discuss your wife's problem with the staff doctor. If she is not overweight and if her blood tests show she has a normal cholesterol level, she won't need a diet for those problems.

In any case I'm sure your doctor is not practicing genocide. He is probably very busy and is trying to do the best for her present condition.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Term 'shirred eggs' prompts reader query

Dear Dorothy: We've run into an odd one. One of our group asked what shirred eggs were and no one knew exactly. Mind sharing this information with all readers?—Graduate Chapter of Kappa Psi

Nobody should be embarrassed about this one. Check any set of cookbooks and you'll discover they don't agree. Shirred eggs are simply shelled eggs baked until they're set. That opens the door to all kinds of variants.

You can use beaten egg whites on which unbroken yolks are put and then baked. You can cover the bottom of a dish with fine crumbs, put an egg on top, then cover it with crumbs and bake until the white is firm. Still another way is to add melted butter to a dish, break in an egg carefully and then, after the white is set, put more butter over the top and let the egg finish baking.

In all of these, a shallow, oven-proof dish is used. "Shirred" is a curious word in baking. The big dictionary says the origin is unknown. Little wonder so many people get confused when the question is raised.

Dear Dorothy: When you're sewing on plaid material, how do you decide which color thread to use?—Marge Barker

Since I hate to change the thread on a bobbin, I always leave a neutral color on one and opt for one of the predominant colors in the plaid for the spool on top.

Dear Dorothy: When I wear my gold chains on a beige dress, I get greenish stains around my neck where the chains hang. Can I treat the chains some way to eliminate these stains?—Margaret Strahler

Simplest way is to spray the chains with clear plastic.

Dear Dorothy: Some markings on my window resisted everything until I went to the finest steel wool. Worked supergreat.—Amy Deutsch

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes hints and questions. If a personal reply is required, write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Women and children first

The Pill, the minor and the parent

(Continued from preceding page)

pregnancy, it can be concluded, are not grounds for exclusion.

As of the year 1974, one out of every 10 girls in the U.S. became a mother before the age of 18, a discouraging ratio especially for the birth control advocates.

Approximately 210,000 school-age girls in the U.S. give birth each year and the number is increasing 3,000 annually. People responsible for gathering these statistics like to point out that the increase is largely due to the increase in population rather than promiscuity.

MEMO TO "CONCERNED MOTHER": It doesn't matter what your daughter says. If you wish to restrict

your teen-age daughter's dating, you may. You may legally ban visits to your home by the boys she is dating of whom you do not approve. If I were you, I would not let her frighten me into submitting simply because of her threats to leave home if she does not get her own way. I trust you are not being unreasonable, though. Any young girl needs friends and since she is working after school and doesn't have the time to see them then, keep to your resolve to screen the boys, but let her know that those who are not objectionable are welcome.

It's a difficult problem, to be sure, when you do not have a husband who will cooperate and who allows her so much freedom when she goes to visit him. I think you should let him know how this is pulling the girl in two different directions and ask him to join

you in establishing some rules that apply in both households.

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martocchio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

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'Yak fat' sizzles in pan

Ford responds to regulatory agency critics

by TOM WELLMAN
(Third in a series)

If you're an American consumer, there's no way you can avoid the power of the ICC.

In almost every item you buy — whether it's a Christmas toy for your child or a can of orange juice — there's an invisible shipping cost set by the ICC.

So in one sense you're a partner in the present controversy over whether the ICC should be stripped of some or all of its powers.

THE ICC WAS established by Congress in 1887 in response to angry farmers who charged the railroads were setting unfair shipping costs; it seemed then that federal regulation of shipping across state lines was perfectly reasonable and in the public interest.

In 1935, when trucks were capturing a large portion of the railroads' shipping business, Congress approved truck regulation as an ICC function. Again, the move seemed a reasonable method to preserve and protect a national transportation system.

Today, many persons aren't so certain about regulation.

IN 1975, THE ICC, like many other federal agencies, has be-

come a massive bureaucracy which regulates freight and passenger rates on 17,000 carriers. Its workload is overwhelming. In the fiscal year ending June 3, 1974, the ICC settled 9,436 formal cases, 11,390 cases in which hearings were unnecessary and accepted 386,228 separate rate statements.

The ICC-regulated carriers serve 36,000 cities, with 58.4 per cent of all interstate goods carried by trucks. Observers report that the annual price tag for all interstate shipping is between \$4 billion and \$9 billion.

Shipping is a necessary part of the American system of commerce. No critic challenges that necessity, but most would like to see either the role of the ICC changed or the agency disbanded.

THE CRITICISM is extensive. The main charges include price fixing, lack of innovation, protection of one form of transportation at the expense of another and the propping up of an anachronistic national transportation system.

There are a variety of cases which ICC critics frequently cite to make their case:

- The yak fat case: in 1965, a frustrated but whimsical shipper filed with the ICC a plan to ship "yak fat" between Chicago and Omaha.



His plan was challenged by a cartel of railroads called the Western Trunk Line Committee. But it didn't take long for the ICC to discover that yak fat was a fictional product. The red-faced agency muttered threats of a lawsuit, but it wisely dropped the matter.

The knee-jerk reaction from the railroads is what concerns the critics. It came from a "rate conference," which shippers convene to set freight rates. Statistics show that the ICC seldom challenges those agreed-upon rates.

Critics charge that such a prac-

tice is nothing more than price fixing, which is illegal under anti-trust laws. They argue that the rate conference is typical of the ICC's anti-competitive attitude.

- The "Big John" dispute: in 1961 the Southern Railroad, regarded as one of the most innovative railroads in the nation, proposed a giant hopper car to carry large quantities of grain. To match the car's efficiency, the railroad filed a request with the ICC for a freight rate reduction.

But the ICC initially opposed the "Big John" rate reduction, and it took the courts and the ICC to fi-

nally approve the lower rates four years later. Critics charge that the episode again reveals the ICC's anti-competitive nature.

- The Rock Island-Union Pacific merger: first proposed in 1963, the merger was delayed by the ICC for 15 years. By 1975 the matter was academic, for the Rock Island line, which had endured ten consecutive years of losses, was bankrupt.

In 1974 a Congressional small business subcommittee branded the Rock Island case as a "glaring example" of "inordinate delays . . . highly detrimental for those whose course of conduct is dependent upon the action of the ICC."

These case studies buttress the critics' case against the ICC. They charge the agency works only for the interests of the shippers, rather than for the consumers.

President Ford's answer to the anti-ICC criticism was unveiled on Nov. 13. His proposal, which goes to Congress for hearings, would do the following:

- Eliminate the anti-trust immunity which the rate bureaus now enjoy.
- Allow truckers to raise or lower their rates more easily.
- Make it easier for new truck

and bus lines to enter the interstate field. The focus would shift from protecting existing truck lines to providing better service.

Earlier, Ford had proposed a similar legislative package which would allow railroads more flexibility over rates, while ending similar anti-trust immunity.

When the trucking package was announced, it drew fire from the American Trucking Assn., which charged it would produce "economic chaos." The plan would hurt small shippers and would jeopardize truck service to small cities and towns, the ATA argued.

BUT SOME ICC foes had an even harsher prescription: abolish the ICC. Louis M. Kohlmeier Jr., writing in "The Regulators," supported the abolition argument. He said that the powers of all regulatory agencies should be redistributed. Unrestrained competition is best, he argued.

How Ford's plan to reform the ICC's practices will fare in Congress remains to be seen. It can be said, however, that the proposals have helped to foster a vigorous debate on the role of the ICC and a similar agency, the CAB, which is also under challenge by critics.

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Auto rebates, Viet collapse, spy disclosures, terrorism mark 1975

January

4 — President Ford establishes "blue ribbon" panel headed by Vice President Rockefeller to investigate alleged illegal domestic activities of the CIA.

7 — Auto manufacturers offer rebates to speed car sales.

10 — Portugal grants independence, effective Nov. 11, to Angola.

13 — President Ford proposes \$16 billion tax cut and individual rebates up to \$1,000 on 1974 taxes to spur economic recovery.

27 — Senate establishes bipartisan committee to investigate federal intelligence agencies.

30 — President Ford extends amnesty deadline to March 1 for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters.

February

3 — President Ford presents \$349.4 billion budget for fiscal 1976 with \$51.9 billion deficit, largest in peacetime history.

15 — Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin found guilty of manslaughter in widely publicized Boston abortion-legality trial.

21 — Federal Judge John J. Sirica sentences former Attorney-General John Mitchell and former presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John Erlichman to 2.5 to 8 years in prison.

27 — U. S. begins emergency air lift to besieged Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh.

March

6 — Oil-producing nations offer to meet industrial countries to negotiate stabilization of oil prices.

12 — Former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans pleads guilty to charges of campaign law violation.

18 — CIA financing revealed of \$250-million project to salvage sunken Soviet submarine.

25 — Saudi Arabian King Faisal assassinated by a nephew.

26 — Congress passes \$22.8 billion tax cut, signed March 29 by President Ford.

31 — James Rupert arrested in Hamilton, Ohio, on charges of slaying 11 members of his family.

April

13 — Fighting between Christian and Moslem groups breaks out in Beirut, Lebanon.

16 — Phnom Penh falls to Cambodian Communists, U. S.-backed government surrenders.

21 — South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu resigns.

25 — Moderate resigns from Portu-

guese election.

28 — Gen. Duong Van ("Big") Minh named South Vietnam president.

29 — President Ford orders total U. S. evacuation of South Vietnam.

30 — Saigon government surrenders unconditionally to Communists.

May

12 — Cambodian Communists seize U. S. container ship Mayaguez.

15 — U. S. Marines recapture Mayaguez, sinking three Cambodian gunboats; 15 U. S. servicemen reported killed, 50 wounded, three missing.

22 — Portuguese Socialists boycott Communist-dominated cabinet.

27 — Alaska Supreme Court hands down landmark decision legalizing use of marijuana in privacy of one's home.

June

5 — Egypt reopens Suez Canal to shipping for first time since 1967 Sinai war.

10 — Rockefeller commission makes public report finding CIA conducted domestic operations that were "plainly unlawful."

17 — Northern Marianas Islands, a trust territory in the Pacific since World War II, vote to join U. S.

24 — Eastern Airlines jet crashes during thunderstorm at New York's Kennedy airport killing 113 in worst single-aircraft disaster in the continental U. S.

25 — African colony of Mozambique gains independence from Portugal.

26 — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi takes emergency powers, arrests opponents.

July

8 — President Ford announces he will be a candidate for reelection in 1976.

17 — U. S. and Soviet spacemen link up in successful climax of Apollo-Soyuz Test Project.

22 — Congress gives final approval to resolution restoring U. S. citizenship to Gen. Robert E. Lee.

29 — Organization of American States votes to lift political and economic sanctions against Cuba.

30 — Former Teamsters president James R. Hoffa disappears.

August

1 — Leaders of 33 European nations, U. S. and Canada attending East-West security conference in Helsinki, Finland, sign agreement on European security and cooperation.

11 — U. S. vetoes United Nations membership for North and South Vietnam.

15 — President Sheikh Mujibur Rahman killed in Bangladesh camp.

15 — Joanne Little acquitted of murdering jailer in Raleigh, N. C. trial.

23 — Pathet Lao Communists take over full control in Laos.

27 — Ohio Gov. James Rhodes and National Guardsmen acquitted on charges of responsibility in 1970 Kent State University shootings.

September

4 — Egypt and Israel sign Sinai agreement.

5 — Alice Lynette Fromme points a pistol at President Ford in Sacramento, Calif.

5 — Leftist Gen. Vasco Goncalves removed from power in Portugal.

5 — School busing sparks violence in Louisville.

14 — Pope Paul VI canonizes first U. S.-born saint, Mother Elizabeth Bayley Seton.

16 — Democrat John A. Durkin wins disputed New Hampshire U. S. Senate election.

18 — FBI captures Patty Hearst, Emily and William Harris in San Francisco.

19 — Air Force discharges avowed homosexual T. Sgt. Leonard P. Matlovich.

22 — Sara Jane Moore fires at President Ford in San Francisco.

25 — Oil-producing nations announce a 10 per cent price increase.

26 — Spain executes five terrorists, touching off worldwide protests.

October

8 — Congress approves U. S. civilian monitoring of Egypt-Israel Sinai accord.

9 — Nobel Peace Prize awarded dissident Soviet physicist Andrei D. Sakharov.

20 — U. S.-Soviet five-year grain deal concluded.

22 — Soviet spacecraft Venera soft lands on Venus, radios photos to Earth.

25 — U. S. Embassy begins evacuation of dependents from Beirut, Lebanon.

26 — Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat begins U. S. visit.

29 — President Ford rejects federal financial aid for New York City.

November

15-17 — Presidents and prime ministers of U. S., France, West Germany, Britain, Italy and Japan meet at Rambouillet, France, in economic summit.

20 — Generalissimo Francisco Franco dies, Juan Carlos I becomes king of Spain.

20 — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan challenges President Ford for 1976 Republican nomination.

26 — President Ford agrees to \$2.3 billion in federal loan guarantees for New York City.

26 — Alice Lynette Fromme found guilty of attempting to assassinate President Ford.

December

2-5 — President Ford visits China.

4 — Terrorists seize train, Indonesian embassy in the Netherlands.

16 — Sara Jane Moore pleads guilty to attempted murder of President Ford.

17 — Alice Lynette Fromme sentenced to life imprisonment.

17 — President Ford vetoes tax cut continuation, Congress fails to override.

21 — Terrorists seize OPEC Vienna headquarters, take oil ministers hostage.

29 — Bomb is exploded in TWA terminal at LaGuardia Airport, killing 11 and injuring 75.

Top '75 stories: Vietnam's fall, attempts to kill President, arrest of Patty Hearst

NEW YORK (UPI) — Communist victories and assumption of power in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos have been selected by American editors as the top news event of 1975.

Cambodia fell to the Communists April 16, South Vietnam surrendered April 29 after years of warfare which involved thousands of Americans and the Communists moved into full control of the Laotian government during the year. More than 100,000 Vietnamese fled their homeland and were evacuated and resettled in the United States.

In the annual poll conducted by United Press International, the two assassination attempts against President Gerald R. Ford in California were second in the voting.

THE CAPTURE in San Francisco of Patricia Hearst and two Symbionese Liberation Army companions after eluding authorities for more than a year was chosen as the third biggest headline event of the year.

There was a carryover of the top

story of 1974 — Watergate — with the Jan. 1 conviction of former Attorney General John Mitchell, John Ehrlichman, H. R. Haldeman and Robert Mardian for their part in the cover-up. The story was picked as fourth in headline impact for 1975.

Editors participating in the UPI poll also were asked to rate front-page stories for their long-range significance and they chose the economy in this category. Reports of inflation, recession, tax cuts and unemployment came from around the world throughout the year.

UPI's Top Stories of 1975:

HEADLINE VALUE

1. South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos fall to Communists.
2. California assassination attempts against President Ford.
3. Patricia Hearst, two SLA companions captured.
4. Watergate coverup convictions of Mitchell, Haldeman, Erlichman, Mardian.

5. The economy.
6. CIA, FBI disclosures: Assassination plots, unlawful acts.
7. U.S. freighter Mayaguez seized, crew and vessel rescued by U.S. force.
8. New York City fiscal crisis.
9. U.S. Politics: Rockefeller withdraws from '76 GOP ticket, Reagan challenges Ford, 10 seek Democratic nomination.
10. Terrorism: Worldwide kidnappings, bombings, hijacks.

SIGNIFICANCE

1. The economy.
2. Fall of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.
3. CIA, FBI disclosures.
4. Energy including OPEC price increases, U.S. controls.
5. New York City fiscal crisis.
6. Watergate convictions.
7. The Middle East.
8. California assassination attempts against Ford.
9. U.S. Politics.
10. Mayaguez seizure.



Dateline 1775

By United Press International
QUEBEC, Dec. 31 — The American assault on Quebec ended in defeat, signaling disaster for the Canadian invasion. Gen. Richard Montgomery died in the first minutes of action; his second in command, Benedict Arnold, was wounded and Capt. Daniel Morgan and his Virginia riflemen were taken prisoners in a last-ditch effort to capture the city.



The way we see it

Wisdom shown in compromise

The appropriate response to the compromise worked out last week by President Ford and Congress on the tax cut bill is a sigh of relief, but not unqualified joy.

There was a time just before Congress adjourned for its Christmas recess when it looked like the game of political one-upsmanship between Capitol Hill and the White House was going to kill the tax cut extension and victimize American wage earners.

At the last minute the two sides compromised, however, and managed to agree to extend the income tax cuts for six months with a vague agreement from Congress to cut spending, too.

The agreement means that the nation's economy will not be drained of \$1 billion a month in additional taxes just as it is struggling to emerge from a severe recession. It means American workers will not take a pay cut Jan. 1 because of higher tax withholding rates.

In short, the Congress and the President have taken the responsible action to encourage continued economic recovery. To have increased taxes now would have been risky indeed.

The compromise extends the tax cut through the middle of 1976, and we can only hope the nation will not be subjected to another political "Perils of Pauline" scene when the time comes to extend it or take other appropriate action.

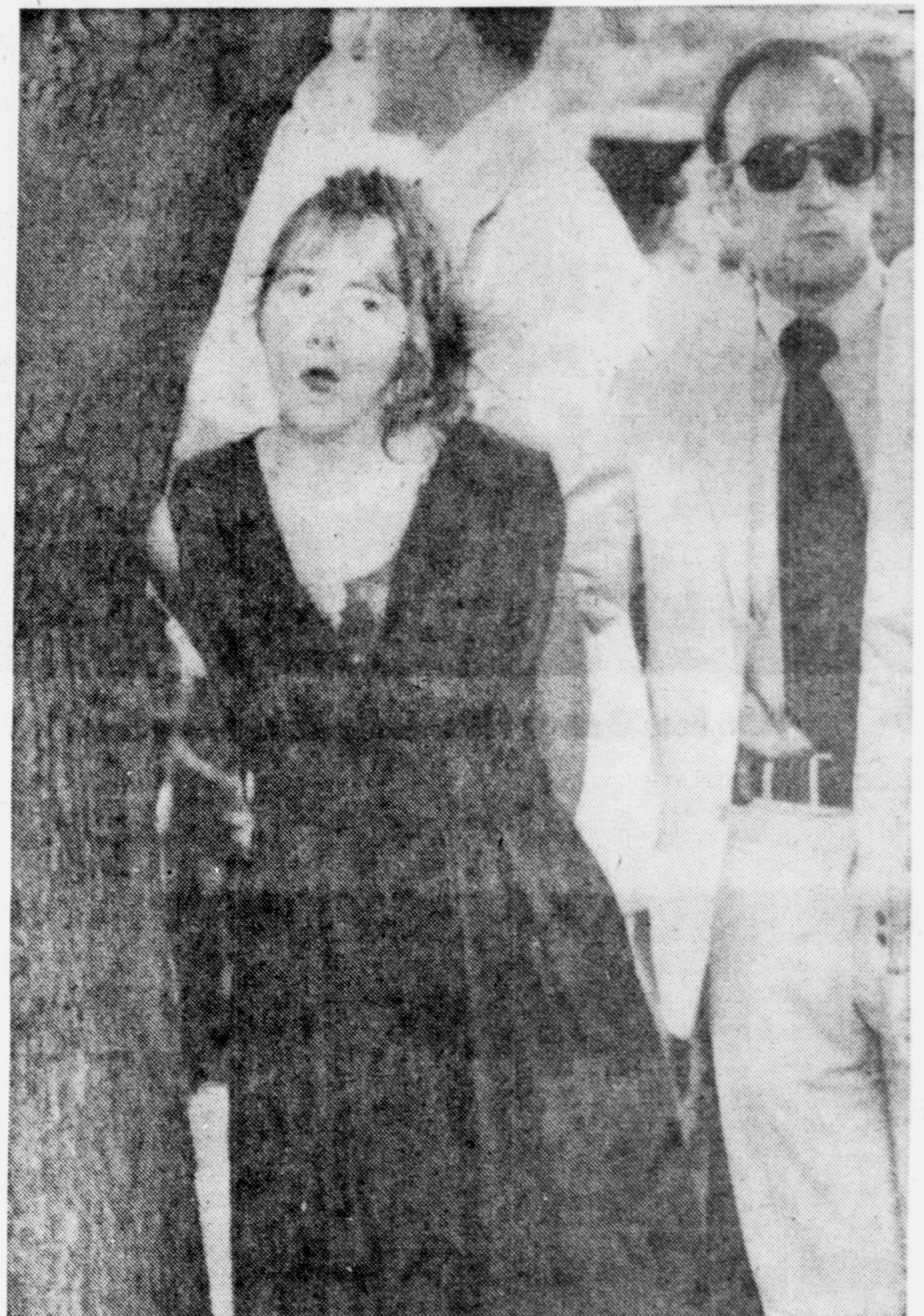
At the same time, we believe it is vital for Congress to live up to its bargain. The national debt has grown to unconscionable proportions and is as much a threat to the nation's financial wellbeing as is the recession.

But for now, at least, we are simply glad the political game playing has ended. The American economy and the American taxpayer have been the beneficiaries.

That is the best news that has come out of Washington in a long time.



COMMUNIST VICTORIES and assumption of power in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos were selected by American editors as the top news event of '75. Here, at Xuan Loc, S. Vietnam, on April 14, refugees climb aboard a supply chopper in a desperate attempt to flee fighting along Highway One just a couple of weeks before the surrender of Saigon.



SACRAMENTO, CALIF. Lynnette Fromme, a disciple of convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, is led away by security agents after

she drew a pistol and aimed it at President Gerald Ford as he walked through a crowd here Sept. 5.



POLICE PASS a temporary coffin through shattered window of terminal to the TWA baggage area after bomb explosion. A powerful

bomb placed in a locker killed at least 11 persons and injured 75 others.



AMSTERDAM: With bombings, hijackings, kidnappings, Arab-Israeli reciprocating death raids, civil wars and violent overthrows of governments dominating world news, terrorism seems almost the rule rather than the exception in 1975. Here an In-

donesian Consulate employee is dragged to safety after desperate jump from second floor of building. South Moluccan gunmen had seized building and taken hostages in violent demand for independence.

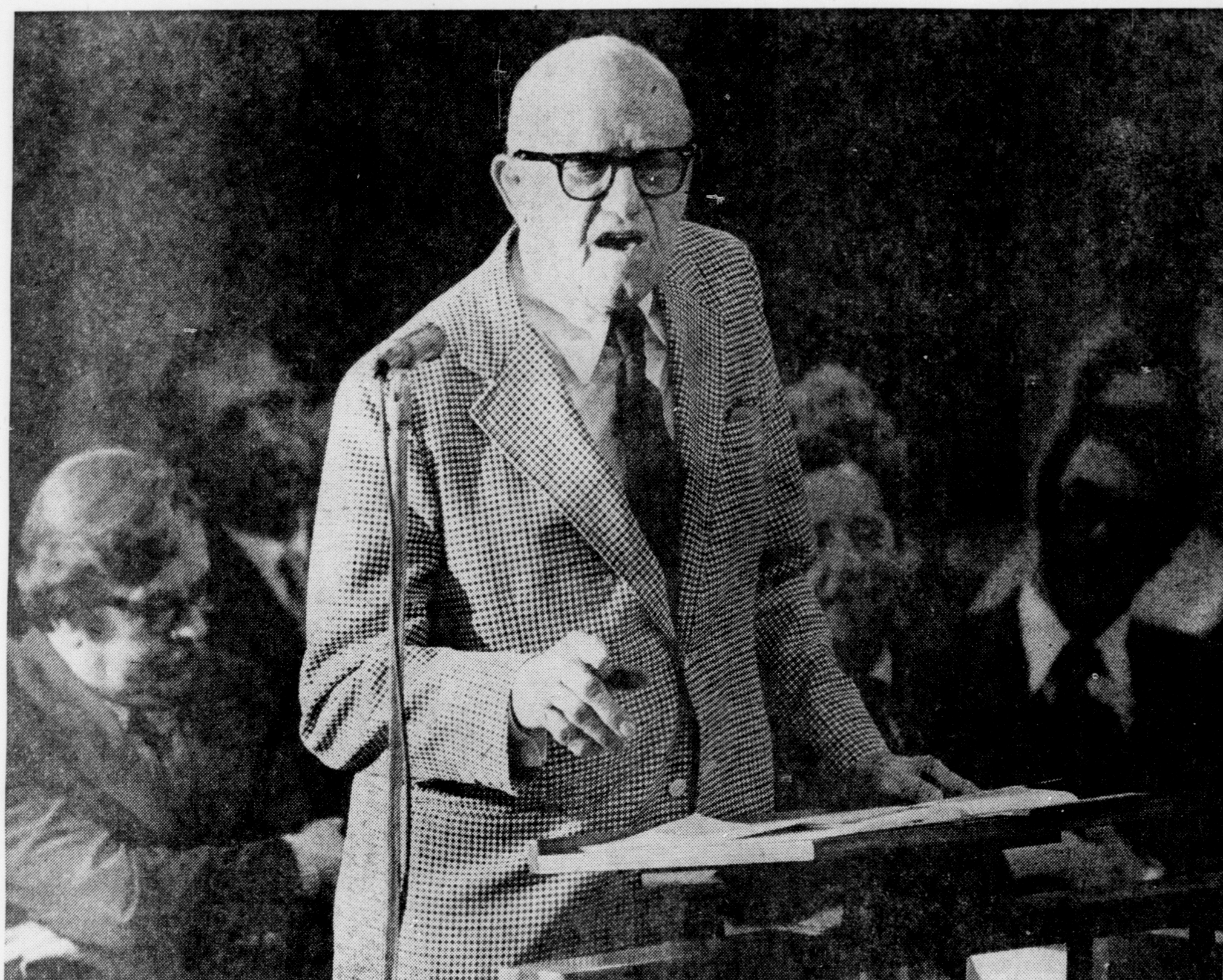


U. S. POLITICS scored ninth on both lists of top stories in 1975 — Headline Value and Significance. Ronald Reagan's challenge of President Ford was one aspect. Here, Reagan, on his first day of cam-

paing after announcing his candidacy earlier, is the target of a toy gun aimed by Michael Lance Carvin (checked shirt) in Miami.

Best of 1975

1975—package of hope, rescue and confrontation



Papa Bear. George Halas made his bid for a home in Arlington Heights.

Hope, rescue and confrontation all wrapped in a head-long dash toward the Bicentennial, 1975 now passes on.

In the Northwest suburbs, 1975 was a year filled with noteworthy events.

George Halas, the father of professional football and owner of the floundering Chicago Bears, tried to move his team into Arlington Heights. The catch was that he wanted the village to build a house for his team.

The village fathers said "no thanks" and Halas waits in Soldier Field hoping for next year.

SCHOOL DAYS were strike days for students and teachers in Schaumburg Dist. 54. Officials tried to keep the schools open with volunteers as the teachers walked the line in the three-day strike.

East Maine Dist. 63 teachers followed suit about a month later with a three-day walkout of their own.

Hopes rose as America approached her 200th birthday. Patriotic colors tinted everything from drinking glasses and pencils to automobiles and the Mount Prospect water tower. The color scheme placed the white atop the tower — pigeons, you know, officials said.

Tragedy is not without some hope, as Mrs. Norman Goldstein, of Hoffman Estates, flew a rescue mission of mercy to Vietnam to save orphans from the sweep of civil war.

There were local elections, personal victories and defeats. Plans were laid, seeds planted and people were born and died. All this and these things and more; yesterday passes and tomorrow comes.

This was 1975.



Teachers in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 went on strike.



Orphan of war finds refuge and a new home with the Norman Goldstein's of Hoffman Estates.



A Bicentennial coat of red, white and blue for the Mount Prospect tower.

Court time

Federal judge deals pro football stunning blow



Jim Murray

Look what Santa left! Happy New Year, owners

Ho-ho-ho! Look what old Santa Claus left under the tree for major-league baseball!

And here they thought they had been good boys all year long. Kept their noses clean, minded their own business, did what they were told — and now this.

Wrapped in a big box full of string, pieces of coal, tissue paper, and old newspapers are a couple of torn contracts signed by John Alexander Messersmith and David Arthur McNally, hereinafter to be known as Bonnie and Clyde or Mack and the Knife.

Here baseball was expecting a shiny new sled or a stocking full of fudge — and it gets the death sentence.

Baseball's reserve clause, that Holy Grail shimmering in the darkness all these many years, lies with its plumes in the dust. Someone has taken a hammer to that work of art.

Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally have been declared free agents by baseball's own machinery, the arbitrator whom the grand old game brought into the picture to take the heat off the reserve clause, not to burn it. Of course, the arbitrator has been declared a free agent, too, but, as far as the owners are concerned, one pen stroke too late. Mr. Peter Seitz saw his chance for history and grabbed it. He should go on bubblegum cards, get to throw out the first ball at World Series games — if there are any more.

Here lies baseball 1975 — Victim of a Slave Uprising.

Eat your heart out, Ted Williams, for all those years you toiled in that funny little Boston ballpark where the right field fence was a road trip and cost you 150 home runs, when all the time you could have written your own ticket in New York with that friendly little right field porch and been the toast of Broadway. If only you hired an agent, you could own Sears Roebuck today instead of working for them.

Walter Johnson, you poor klutz, working all those years for a last-place team when you could have been on a team with Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb and Hornsby and all and you would NEVER have lost a game, certainly not all those 1-0 ones. Sorry about that, Walter.

Okay, Reggie Jackson, what are you waiting for? Don't sign that funny little piece of paper for Charles O. Start the negotiations with the 23 other clubs with Rhode Island. The Yankees need left-handed power. Maybe they'll throw in Long Island.

The rest of you Dodgers there: Going to go meekly signing for \$40,000 now, are you? Going to make those hit-the-wall catches, give yourself up at the plate, so your pitcher can sell himself for two oil fields on a shipping line or two next year, are you? Of course you are!

Is baseball really dead? Well, is vaudeville?

There are parallels to Hollywood of the last two decades. Up until 1950, Hollywood used the term generically to indicate the movie industry was a quasimonopoly like baseball. The big studios, like the big franchises, controlled the business. Then, the agents and the lawyers for the peons moved in. The exhibitors (i.e. the guys who own the ballparks) moved for "divorcement" or the splitting off of the theaters from studio control. Then, an actress (Olivia de Havilland) moved to strike the standard seven-year contract, arguing, successfully, that seven years was servitude, not service.

Television didn't do near as much damage. The studios doubtless could have come to an accommodation with TV, not to say control, if they controlled its stars the way baseball had.

But the studios crumbled. The business became a disorganized, vest-pocket operation.

Baseball's reserve clause, that piece of fine print that binds a player to one team forever, was to baseball what the seven-years-with-options contract was to Hollywood. But Hollywood's disintegration was not an unmixed blessing for the players, either. Minus the big studio buildup and the publicity machinery, thousands of "comers" found no market for their pretty faces except drive-ins. Instead of showing their shapely legs in snappy show routines, they showed them in cocktail lounges or Bunny clubs. If baseball cannot survive the almost certain chaotic conditions to follow, the newly "freed" stars may also find themselves free to go back to the lube rack.

One thing is certain: a society of industry built on slavery cannot survive emancipation. Just ask Jefferson Davis. Of course, baseball may rise again. Just like the South did.

So, have a Happy New Year, Bowie Kuhn, Walter O'Malley, Charlie Finley, Phil Wrigley and Gussie Busch. I think it may be your last.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A federal judge struck another harsh blow at team owners Tuesday when he ruled that the National Football League's option compensation clause, more commonly known as the "Rozelle Rule," violates federal antitrust laws.

U.S. District Judge Earl Larson, although allowing the NFL time to appeal his decision, ordered that the league and its 26 member teams be "restrained and enjoined" from continuing or trying to enforce the rule, "pending an appeal or further order of this court."

This judgment came one week to the day after arbitrator Peter Seitz shattered baseball owners by ruling that sport's privileged reserve clause not binding beyond a one year option. The reserve clause had been in effect for almost a century and withstood two Supreme Court tests. (See Jim Murray's column.)

John Mackey and 14 other players, most now retired, filed the suit challenging the Rozelle Rule. They contended it was monopolistic, violated antitrust laws and restricted a player's freedom to move from one team to another.

Larson, acting five months after the end of a 55-day-long trial found that "each of the plaintiffs has been in-

jured in his business or property." He said evidence as to the specific damages suffered by the plaintiffs will be heard later in a separate portion of the trial.

The Rozelle rule requires that a team losing a player who has played out his option and become a free agent receive compensation from the club signing the athlete. When there is a dispute, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle is empowered by the league to set the amount, usually in the form of future draft choices.

The defendants — the NFL, its teams and Rozelle — contend the rule ensures competitive balance in the league by preventing players from blocking to wealthy or winning teams at the expense of weaker or "cold climate" teams.

In his ruling, the judge said, "The Rozelle rule constitutes a per se violation of the antitrust laws," adding that it is "clearly contrary to public policy" and "an unreasonable restraint of trade."

Larson said the rule's elimination would not spell the end of the NFL or a decrease in the number of its franchises.

"The quality of play in the NFL will not decrease with the elimination of the rule and consequent freedom of



Pete Rozelle

and going to another club without any compensation being given or awarded. However, the Rozelle rule is not limited to superstars or even the better players. It covers, includes and affects every player, no matter how marginal his status or ability."

Larson stressed the rule's elimination "would have no significant immediate disruptive effect on professional football."

In New York, Rozelle said the NFL is "disappointed with the decision of the Minneapolis Court."

"We had hoped that the court would find the antitrust laws to be sufficiently flexible to accommodate the unique and special needs of a professional football league," he said. "Such leagues depend on competitive balance and quality of their teams for fan interest in each season's schedule."

Rozelle said the order is being reviewed by league attorneys.

In Washington, D.C., Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said Larson's ruling means players have been given the rights "guaranteed other citizens in our country."

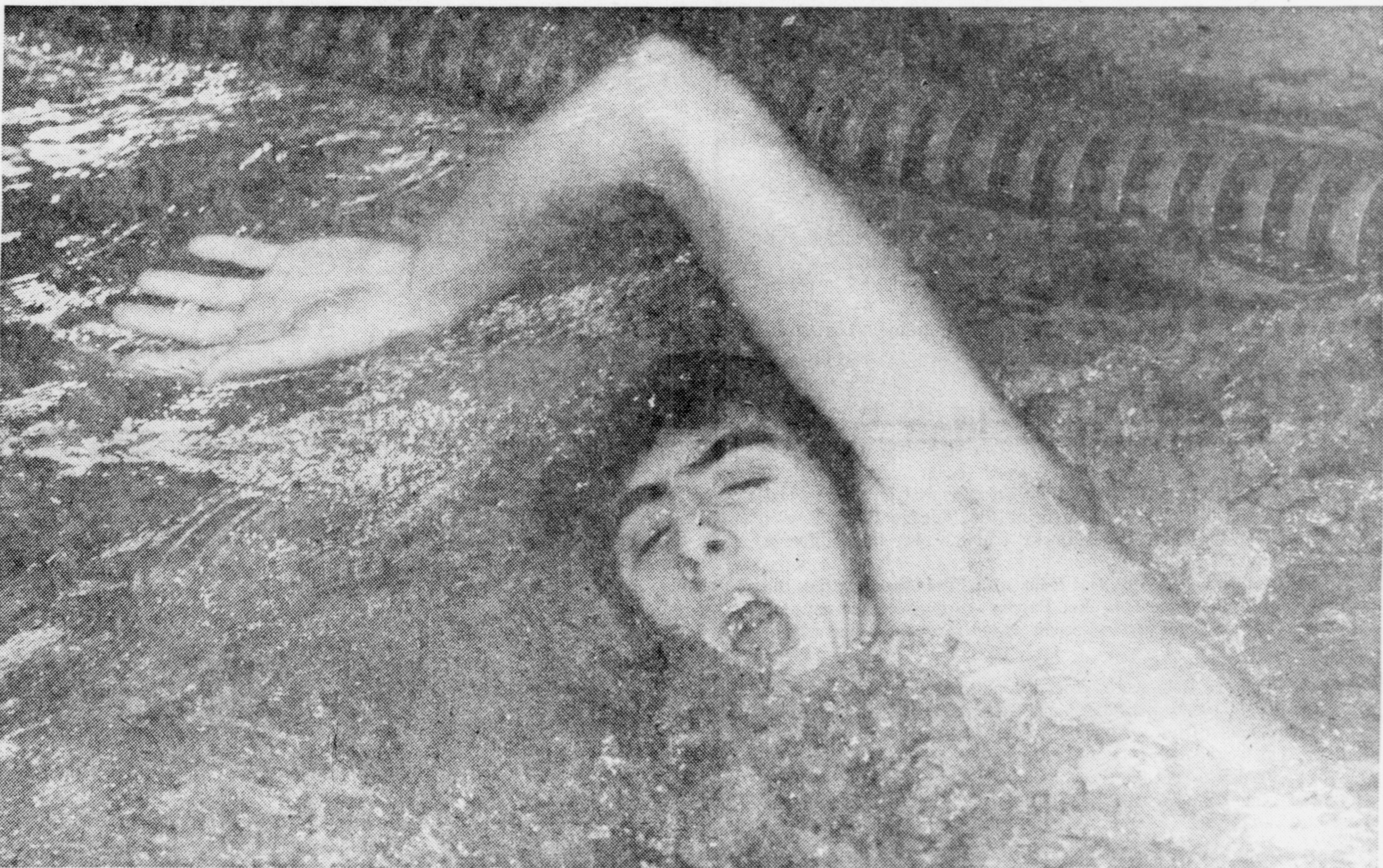
Garvey said the union "is gratified by the court's decision" and that "professional football will continue to flourish under this ruling."

employment," he said. "Even assuming the quality of play would decrease, that fact does not justify the rule's anticompetitive nature."

Further, the judge said the provision is "unreasonable when viewed in conjunction with the other anticompetitive practices: the draft, the standard player contract, the option and the tampering rule."

"The Rozelle rule is unreasonable in that it is unlimited in duration. The player is at no time truly free to negotiate for his services with any NFL club."

"Little or no concern was expressed with respect to the average or below average player playing out the option



WEST WATER STAR. Casey Schlachter of Maine West High School owns one of the

Herald area's top times this winter in the 50 yard freestyle. West returns to competition

on Friday, Jan. 9, with a road trip to Glenbrook North. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Hersey falls in title game, 64-52

by ART MUGALIAN

Weber's 6-foot-7 sophomore forward Derrick Thomas came to life in the second half Tuesday night to lead the Red Horde to a 64-52 victory over Hersey in the title game of the York Holiday Tournament.

Weber, considered one of the favorites in the Chicago Catholic League and the top seed in this tournament, started slowly but finished with a rush as Thomas scored 14 points in the fourth quarter.

Thomas, the youngest player on a Red Horde team dominated by underclassmen, finished the night with 25

points, 21 coming in the second half.

Hersey, now 9-3, had to settle for second place in the 16-team tournament, plus an all-tourney spot for Clyde Glass, the Huskies' classy 6-foot-5 forward. Glass was high point man for Hersey with 16 points.

The Huskies fought from behind twice in the game, once in the second quarter and then again the third; both times they trailed by as many as six points.

Weber's Ricky Wilson spearheaded a first quarter surge that gave the Red Horde a 17-11 lead. But clutch shooting by Hersey's Tom Frye, and inspired play by teammates Glass and

Jay McDermott, brought the Huskies to a 27-25 advantage with one minute left in the opening half.

Baskets by Thomas and 6-foot-7 Dave Lang gave Weber a quick 33-27 edge at the start of the second half. Two free throws by Frye and an eight-foot bank shot by Glass pushed Hersey back into a 37-36 lead.

That's when Thomas went to work. He used a nifty move to get inside for a layup, then canned a tip-in to give Weber a 43-40 lead in the closing minute of the third period.

Thomas dominated the boards and scored all but five of his team's 19

points in the fourth quarter, as Weber opened up a 51-44 margin four minutes from the final gun.

The Huskies' last chance to close the gap came a moment later after Glass had sunk a pair of free throws to cut the lead to five. Frye stole the ball but his fast-break pass was batted away and Weber reserve Darryl Springfield answered with a pair of long jumpers to seal the win.

Frye finished with 15 and McDermott had nine for Hersey.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|--------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Weber | 17 | 10 | 18 | 19 | 64 |
| Hersey | 11 | 16 | 15 | 10 | 52 |

Men's tourney deadline Saturday; Paddock meets attract over 160 leagues

First place teams of over 160 leagues have entered Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap bowling tournaments Jan. 18 and 24-25 thus far with the office of tourney manager Anne Chalakis humming with activity as deadlines for entries approach.

Seventy teams have reserved slots in the men's tournament at Striking Lanes Jan. 18 with deadlines for entries this Saturday.

Captains of first place teams as of Dec. 13 are urged to call tourney manager Anne Chalakis at 394-2300 to reserve times immediately with entries due to go into the mail Saturday.

Almost 70 teams have entered the women's event (Jan. 25) at Elk Grove Bowl as of Tuesday morning.

Expected prize money for the women:

| | |
|------------|----------------|
| 1st Place | \$364.26 (26%) |
| 2nd Place | \$252.18 (18%) |
| 3rd Place | \$182.13 (13%) |
| 4th Place | \$140.10 (10%) |
| 5th Place | \$112.08 (8%) |
| 6th Place | \$ 98.07 (7%) |
| 7th Place | \$ 84.06 (6%) |
| 8th Place | \$ 70.05 (5%) |
| 9th Place | \$ 56.04 (4%) |
| 10th Place | \$ 42.03 (3%) |

High Game Out of the Money (actual) \$15.00

Leading teams of almost 40 mixed leagues have signed for the Jan. 24 event thus far. Deadline for the 6:15 and 8:30 Champagne Tourney is Saturday, Jan. 10.

Richards tops Palatine's mat meet

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Six Richards entries marched into the finals to help the Bulldogs breeze to their second straight championship at the Palatine Holiday Wrestling Tournament Tuesday night.

A narrow winner over Downers Grove North and Naperville last year, the Oak Lawn school had the title in the 21st edition of the tourney wrapped up before the final round even commenced and finished with a total of 167 points while four individual members snared their own championships.

The Redskins wound up second at 131½ while Conant, behind the victorious performance of Jon Gluck, placed third. Eight members of coach Jim Cartwright's Cougar group came away with recognition including heavy-

yweight Rich Johnson, who along with Gluck at 98 pounds and Tim Goergen at 145, made it to the finals.

Gluck nosed out Mike Styne of Maine East 5-4 in the leadoff championship bout and Goergen later was stopped by Scott Glander of Naperville 7-4 before Johnson was turned back by Joel Crawford of St. Charles 7-1 in the evening's finale.

Four grapplers helped the Cougar cause by grabbing thirds including Ed Armstrong at 119, John Brennan at 126, Brian Regan at 132 and Ron Burhite at 138. Mike Weston pitched in with a fifth at 167 as Conant made a surprisingly strong run for tourney honors.

For the home town supporters, Tuesday's main event was the 155-pound championship, which had Pirate

Jim Popp succumbing to Greg Moore of Richards at 2:38. Moore, third in state last season, was picked tourney MVP.

The rest of the meet came off pretty much as expected. Naperville standouts Tom Best (119) and Don Larimer (139) successfully defended their tournament titles, Best accomplishing his feat at the expense of Bulldog Ken Traylor, whose brother was a titlist last year.

Traylor had earlier turned back Armstrong 5-4 to reach the main showdown. Another Naperville entry, Steve Chirico, younger brother of a state champ, blanked Fremd's Doug McCarthy in the 132-pound championship match.

The only other Viking medalists were Jeff Glueck, who captured a

white consolation crown at 126, and Russ Pollard, a fourth place finisher at 155.

Palatine had a pair of third place finishers, in Brian DeWyze at 167 and heavyweight John Petko. Also helping the Pirate cause were Scott Zust, a Red Consolation victor at 112, Steve Biedermann, who placed fifth at 126, Jamie Cullen, fifth at 132, and John Olszewski, a red consolation winner at 185.

For St. Viator Tim Jordan dominated the red consolation group at 119 and Jeff O'Connor was sixth at 167. A big Lion disappointment was heavyweight Scott Zettek, who lost on a disqualification in the championship bracket and was later nipped on a 4-4 ref's decision for red consolation honors.

Sports world



NATIONAL FOOTBALL Conference Player of the Year Fran Tarkenton, accompanied by his wife, enters First United Methodist Church in Athens, Ga. Tuesday to attend the funeral of his father. The Rev. Dallas Tarkenton died watching his son and the Minnesota Vikings lose Sunday in the NFL playoffs. Approximately 1,000 mourners attended the funeral.

Kentucky upsets Notre Dame, 79-77

Using the four-corner tactic they scorned against Indiana, the Kentucky Wildcats upset sixth-ranked Notre Dame, 79-77, Tuesday night with the aid of two clutch baskets by freshman Truman Claytor before a sellout crowd of 16,600.

Kentucky Coach Joe Hall has frequently expressed his reluctance to use the four-corner offense in the late going, but he ordered it with 2:28 remaining and it helped the Wildcats nail down their fifth victory in eight outings.

Claytor, who nearly became the goat by missing two free throws in the last minute, wound up with 18 points and a share of the game's most valuable player award.

Adrian Dantley finished with a game-high 28 points and drove through the Kentucky defense for a basket that closed the final margin to two points with 30 seconds remaining.

After Claytor missed a foul shot with 11 seconds to go, Notre Dame had one final opportunity to force the contest in overtime but freshman Bernard Rencher was off target with his 25 foot shot just before the buzzer.

Providing scoring balance for Kentucky were Mike Phillips with 18 points and Jack Givens and Rick Robey with 16 apiece.

Reserve center Bill Laimbeer and Bill Paterno netted 13 points apiece to back Dantley in the Notre Dame attack as the Irish record dropped to 5-2 with UCLA coming up Saturday in Los Angeles.

Hawks dump Golden Seals

Cliff Koroll, Darcy Rota and Dale Talon scored in a three-goal second period Tuesday night to bring the Chicago Black Hawks from behind and spark a 5-2 Hawks' triumph over the California Golden Seals.

California twice had one-goal leads with Fred Ahern getting the first goal of the game and Jim Pappin scoring on a power play after only 20 seconds of the second period for a 2-1 Seals' advantage.

But Koroll and Rota scored from just outside the crease in a span of 3:10 to put the Hawks ahead and Talon's insurance goal came on a screen shot from the point with only 45 seconds left to play in the period.

J. P. Bordeleau, got the first Chicago goal when he stick-handled through the Chicago area and backhanded the puck out of the crease into the net.

Bullets shoot down Bulls

Phil Chenier scored 25 points and Mike Riordan and Elvin Hayes added 15 each Tuesday night to lead the Washington Bullets to a 96-81 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls.

The Bullets, trailing 19-15 early in the second period, reeled off 14 unanswered points and never again trailed. Leonard Robinson, Jimmy Jones and Chenier each scored four points during the spree.

Leon Benbow, who started at guard in place of injured Norm Van Lier, led the Bulls with a career high 18 points. Bob Love added 15.

The Bullet victory broke a two-game losing streak and gave them a 16-15 record. The Bulls, last in NBA scoring with a 92.8 point-per-game average, fell to 8-24.

NBA drafts five stars

Moses Malone and Mark Olberding were chosen in the first round of the National Basketball Association's supplementary draft Tuesday, which took only nine minutes to assign NBA rights for five previously undrafted players who signed with the rival American Basketball Association before their college classes graduated.

Malone, a 6-11, 215-pound forward-center, was taken by the New Orleans Jazz and Olberding, a 6-8, 225-pound forward, was picked by the Los Angeles Lakers.

The other players taken were Mel Bennett, by Philadelphia, on the second round; Skip Wise, by Golden State, on the third round; and Charlie Jordan, by Buffalo, on the fourth round.

The five NBA teams which chose a player will lose a corresponding draft choice from the next available year they have that number draft choice. The 1976 draft will be held in the late spring.

Dempsey new SIU coach

Rey Dempsey, an assistant coach with the Detroit Lions, was named Tuesday head coach of the Southern Illinois University football team which has won only six games in the last three years.

Dempsey, 39, former head coach at Youngstown (Ohio) State, has a record of turning losers into winners. He replaces SIU Head Coach Doug Weaver, who just completed seasons of 2-9 and 1-9-1. Weaver remains as athletic director.

Dempsey told a news conference he is not discouraged by SIU's 6-25-2 record over the past three years, since he has turned around football losers at two Ohio high schools and at Youngstown.

"We are going to win here, we are going to get the job done," he said.

Dempsey said his first priority will be attracting new talent to SIU, and he plans to make good use of his contacts in Ohio and Michigan as well as searching out the undiscovered in Illinois.

Elk Grove surges ahead; Hoffman returns with consolation trophy

A Herald Staff Report

Elk Grove advanced in the championship round at Edwardsville, Hoffman Estates wrapped up the consolation title at Grayslake, and Arlington and Prospect rebounded from opening losses at Centralia to highlight another busy day of tournament basketball.

Three teams will return to the floor today as play wraps up throughout Illinois. Prospect plays at 9 a.m. and Arlington at 10:30 a.m. in Centralia, and Elk Grove's red-hot Grenadiers return to the Edwardsville gymnasium at 1:00 p.m.

GRENS MARCH ON, 70-60

The Elk Grove Grenadiers, who set an Edwardsville Holiday Tournament record by making 36 free throws, knocked off unbeaten and defending champ Springfield Southeast 70-60 in their second round contest.

They will tangle with Madison at 1 p.m. today in a semi-final game.

"I can't begin to tell you how good a team this Springfield was," said a jubilant Bill Parmentier.

The Grens stuck Southeast with a 20-8 deficit at the end of the first quarter as they made 14 free throws and dazzled Springfield with their defense.

"We played awful good defense in that first quarter," Parmentier said, "and I think it bothered them the whole game."

Springfield's Dave Morgan, who led all scorers with 24 points, particularly impressed the Elk Grove coach.

"He was as fine a player as I've ever seen," Parmentier said. "He got 20 points in the second half and all of them were 20-foot jumpers with a hand in his face."

Elk Grove, who is now 8-2 for the season, got a typically balanced scoring attack as Dave Hornacek, Mark Smith and Joe Parmentier each hit for 16 points.

Smith hauled down 12 rebounds and Parmentier dealt 14 assists.

Danny Walters kicked in 14 points.

"To say we're excited is an understatement," Parmentier bubbled. "Springfield was 8-0 and defending champs and they expected to win it again."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Elk Grove | 20 | 16 | 17 | 17 | 70 |
| Southeast | 8 | 15 | 16 | 21 | 60 |

TROPHY FOR HAWKS

A dramatic last-second basket by Gene Foster sent the game into overtime and then the Hoffman Hawks dominated Cary Grove to wrap up a



Mark Smith

64-56 victory and the consolation crown at Grayslake.

With the triumph coach Jerry Segebrecht's Hawks picked up the first varsity basketball trophy in school history.

Hoffman trailed by a basket with 17 seconds remaining. They got off three shots that missed and then a loose ball saved by Joe Gajewski wound up in Foster's hands. He banked it in at the buzzer.

The Hawks controlled the overtime with a 7-1 bulge at the free throw line. John Staback hit four charity throws in the extra session.

Jeff Curtin was high with 18 points on eight baskets and two free throws. Foster chipped in 14, Staback 11, and Gajewski 10, but it was a reserve — Joe Tully — who came off the bench to pop in two clutch baskets in the closing minutes of regulation time.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| Hoffman Est. | 16 | 11 | 12 | 14 | 11-64 |
| Cary Grove | 10 | 12 | 14 | 17 | 3-56 |

CARDS WIN THRILLER

Arlington saved the best for the final period at Centralia, pulling out a dramatic 57-56 victory over Elgin Larkin in consolation play.

Coach Don Drain's Cardinals, who now return to the floor at 10:30 this morning, trailed at the end of each of the first three periods Tuesday but caught and passed Larkin with a whirlwind 19-point finish.

The Cards were out-rebounded 33 to 23 but outshot Elgin .436 to .419 and put up seven more shots over the four periods.

Jim Grandt, who had 18 points in the tourney opener against Benton, dialed 18 again against Larkin. Grandt hit 8 of 16 shots from the floor and added two free throws. Jim topped the Cards in rebounding with nine.

Also helping out for Arlington were



Gene Foster

Greg Jantsch with 12 points and five rebounds, Tom North with 12 points, and Frank DeSimone with nine.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Arlington | 11 | 13 | 14 | 19 | 57 |
| Elgin Larkin | 14 | 16 | 14 | 12 | 56 |

KNIGHTS STILL ALIVE

Prospect rebounded from an opening-game loss to Champaign Central at the Centralia Holiday Tournament by pounding Dundee, 75-54 to advance in the consolation bracket against Belleville Althoff today at 9 a.m.

The Knights parlayed a balanced scoring attack and 50 per cent shooting from the field to topple the Cardinals in every quarter en route to the triumph.

Clicking on 33 of 66 shots from the floor, Prospect was paced by Chris Etter and Mike Wood with 17 points apiece while Tim Kubicki contributed 14 and Ed Spore 10.

Dundee's only triumph came in the rebounding department by a 37-26 edge, but Prospect, assuming a four-point advantage after one period, erupted for a 23-point scoring spree in the second quarter to assume a comfortable 39-26 cushion at the intermission.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Prospect | 16 | 23 | 16 | 20 | 75 |
| Dundee | 12 | 14 | 10 | 18 | 54 |

WARRIORS FINISH 6th

Maine West dropped a spine-tingling, heart-breaking 63-62 overtime decision to Morton West in a contest that determined fifth and sixth place in the York Holiday Tournament.

The Warriors appeared to have the game won in regulation, but All-Tournament selection Bob Zuccarini's layup at the buzzer was disallowed by the officials, forcing an extra session.

Morton scored all five of its overtime points from the free throw line before Maine countered on buckets by Zuccarini and Fininis, but it wasn't enough.

Fininis paced the Warriors with 24 points while Dave Kennedy chipped in with 17 and Zuccarini 10. Doroskin, who fouled out in the overtime session, hauled down 19 rebounds and dished out six assists.

Morton won the game at the charity stripe where it cashed 19 of 21 attempts. Otherwise, Maine hit on 27 of 55 shots from the field and out-rebounded Morton, 36-29. The Warriors slipped to 8-6 on the season.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|------|
| Maine West | 14 | 12 | 14 | 18 | 4-62 |
| Morton West | 15 | 12 | 16 | 15 | 5-63 |

CONANT FALLS TO GLENBROOK

The Conant Cougars' chances of taking the consolation championship home from the York Holiday Tourna-

ment fell apart Tuesday at the hands of Glenbrook North, 57-50.

The Cougars fell behind from the opening tip as Glenbrook hit their first five shots for a 10-2 lead that Dick Redlinger's team couldn't overcome.

"They were red hot in the first half, shooting 55 per cent," Redlinger said, "but we were able to cut that down to two points in the fourth quarter and we had a good chance at winning the game."

Glenbrook, who committed eight more turnovers than the Cougars (now 6-5), gave them the ball three times in succession late in the game but Conant was unable to take advantage.

"We trailed by just two points and they kicked it to us three times," Redlinger said. "Then they scored six straight points and that was the game."

Cougar center Ron Sulaski, who just missed a berth on the all-tournament team, turned in another fine effort with 21 points and 14 rebounds.

"Ron just played a tremendous tournament," Redlinger said. "If everyone had played like the Big Guy we would have won."

Pete Scaffidi, despite a cold-shooting game, had 14 points and Brian O'Donnell added eight.

"We were ranked 16th out of the 16 teams in the tournament," Redlinger commented. "I think we showed some people how good we are."

VIKINGS BOW OUT

Host Danville hit Fremd with an explosive final half and eliminated the Vikings from tournament competition, 68-40.

Danville held a four-point advantage at halftime but hit Fremd with 19 points in the third period and a 22-point finish.

Coach Mo Tharp's outfit just couldn't get the offense untracked in the final half and only scored seven points in the concluding eight minutes.

Rick Kolze, who had 26 points in the opener, paced Fremd with 16 on seven baskets and two free throws. Next in line was Craig Rawlins with seven.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| | | | | | |
|----------|----|----|----|----|----|
| Fremd | 13 | 10 | 10 | 7 | 40 |
| Danville | 10 | 17 | 19 | 22 | 68 |

Finals today in high school hockey tourney

Finals will be played today in the High School Christmas Hockey Tournament at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

The round-robin competition will determine winners based on overall records. Heading into the action today Palatine, Rolling Meadows and New Trier West are tied with 3-1 marks. Barrington is 2-2, DeLaSalle 1-3 and Lane Tech 0-4.

The final action will begin at noon with Palatine playing Rolling Meadows. Lane Tech meets DeLaSalle at 1:45 and New Trier West and Barrington will collide at 3:30. Trophies will be presented by Ken Smith of the park district at 5:00.

Strong defenses collide tonight in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Defense could be the key in the New Year's Eve Sugar Bowl between Southeastern Conference champion Alabama and Eastern powerhouse Penn State.

Alabama, which rebounded from its opening loss to Missouri to pulverize 10 teams in a row, led the nation in scoring defense by allowing an average of six points a game. Four of the Crimson Tide's victories were shut-outs.

But Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant also gives Sugar Bowl opponent Joe Paterno credit for molding a strong defense.

"If you'll check their scores, they didn't give up more than two touchdowns in any game except their opener when they were still a young team," Bryant said. "Ohio State beat them only 17-9 at Columbus, and that should tell you something."

Richard Todd, the Alabama quarterback who completed more than 50 per cent of his passes and was the team's second leading rusher, said he also respects the Penn State defense.

"Penn State has the overall best defensive team we've played this year," he said. "They may be the best defensive team we've played in a number of years."

On the Nittany Lions' side, All-America linebacker Greg Buttle said Todd can run the Alabama wishbone offense with authority.

"Richard Todd looks like he's dancing all the time back there with his quick feet," said Buttle, Penn State's leading tackler. "The wishbone's really hard to stop. Alabama plays the wishbone, I think, better than anybody we've seen."

"As a matter of fact, Alabama's the best team we've played in a bowl in the last eight years or so."

Penn State enters the game with a 9-2 record, including close victories over Temple and archrival Pitt. The Nittany Lions' problem, according to leading rusher Woody Petchel, has been inconsistency.

"We've been up and down, up and down," Petchel said. "Inconsistency has really cost us. It's something you can't figure out."

Paterno said injuries and the shifting of players to new assignments may have been at the root of the problem, but those factors should be minimized by bowl time.

"We made several moves against Pitt which should carry over into the Sugar Bowl," he said, "and we ought to do better."

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Scoreboard

Today in sports

Basketball Prospect plays at 9:00 a.m. in Centralia; Elk Grove plays at 1:00 p.m. in Edwardsville.

Paddock Classic

Women's division

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

| Lass Excavating | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Parkhurst | 145 | 182 | 169 496 |
| Hunsberger | 203 | 171 | 184 558 |
| Dragoon | 133 | 166 | 182 483 |
| Lass | 142 | 172 | 146 460 |
| Broderick | 183 | 176 | 184 543 |
| | 808 | 867 | 845 2530 |

| Striking Lanes | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Brelle | 202 | 222 | 174 598 |
| Whitman | 164 | 202 | 172 538 |
| Schroder | 143 | 150 | 169 462 |
| Brumond | 171 | 151 | 190 512 |
| Schoenberger | 173 | 190 | 166 529 |
| | 853 | 839 | 847 2539 |

| Thunderbird Country Club | | | |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Ladd | 154 | 155 | 194 503 |
| Schack | 146 | 202 | 172 520 |
| Carlson | 126 | 140 | 118 384 |
| Yurs | 158 | 180 | 149 487 |
| Kachelmuss | 172 | 178 | 220 570 |
| | 756 | 855 | 853 2464 |

| Petterson Safety Service | | | |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Forcelius | 148 | 219 | 157 524 |
| Keiroy | 130 | 163 | 147 440 |
| D. Harris | 162 | 157 | 169 488 |
| Kostelny | 222 | 178 | 183 583 |
| Sander | 146 | 204 | 167 517 |
| | 808 | 921 | 823 2552 |

| L-Tran Engineering | | | |
|--------------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Kost | 192 | 191 | 191 574 |
| Douglas | 142 | 177 | 156 475 |
| Pleickhardt | 181 | 200 | 192 573 |
| Isahara | 134 | 194 | 155 483 |
| Nichols | 223 | 190 | 168 581 |
| | 872 | 952 | 862 2686 |

| Mason Shoes | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Wales | 193 | 171 | 190 554 |
| Buge | 172 | 143 | 136 451 |
| Malenk | 153 | 152 | 155 490 |
| Ziemianski | 209 | 182 | 202 593 |
| Faust | 166 | 158 | 127 461 |
| | 923 | 786 | 820 2529 |

| Ziebart Rustproofing | | | |
|----------------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Capizano | 146 | 170 | 170 486 |
| Cazel | 169 | 213 | 156 538 |
| Christensen | 139 | 156 | 156 444 |
| Anderson | 156 | 189 | 195 542 |
| P. Harris | 183 | 155 | 176 514 |
| | 784 | 885 | 813 2482 |

| Ten Pin Bowl | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Plywick | 154 | 154 | 134 442 |
| Juenger | 153 | 182 | 168 533 |
| Luochest | 162 | 156 | 199 458 |
| Peterman | 159 | 188 | 205 552 |
| Lindenberg | 189 | 158 | 204 551 |
| | 848 | 838 | 850 1536 |

Men's division

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

| Beverly Lanes | | | |
|---------------|------|-----|-----------|
| Zikes | 205 | 236 | 233 674 |
| Billy | 214 | 177 | 195 586 |
| Green | 257 | 172 | 221 650 |
| Kiser | 194 | 199 | 191 584 |
| G. Miller | 189 | 210 | 177 576 |
| | 1059 | 994 | 1017 2070 |

| Des Plaines Ace Hardware | | | |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Carpenter | 164 | 161 | 194 519 |
| Bentzen | 191 | 162 | 145 498 |
| Krause | 132 | 211 | 150 493 |
| Stirber | 153 | 193 | 195 542 |
| Christensen | 192 | 171 | 185 548 |
| | 838 | 898 | 864 2600 |

| Oost Produce | | | |
|--------------|-----|------|----------|
| Nichols | 207 | 244 | 182 633 |
| Oost | 169 | 179 | 154 502 |
| Giovannelli | 192 | 202 | 187 581 |
| Moore | 187 | 152 | 180 519 |
| Chesser | 204 | 237 | 237 678 |
| | 959 | 1014 | 940 2913 |

| Dick McFeely Pontiac | | | |
|----------------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Lofthouse | 191 | 182 | 191 564 |
| Baccus | 165 | 202 | 192 559 |
| Loone | 192 | 181 | 180 562 |
| Reupert | 150 | 169 | 154 473 |
| Aubert | 247 | 187 | 191 625 |
| | 945 | 921 | 917 2783 |

| Pickwick House Restaurant | | | |
|---------------------------|------|-----|----------|
| Angelino | 214 | 183 | 180 577 |
| Leahy | 200 | 176 | 218 592 |
| Smith | 222 | 225 | 226 683 |
| Schroeder | 238 | 195 | 153 586 |
| Hurwitz | 148 | 164 | 150 462 |
| | 1032 | 943 | 925 2900 |

| B. G. Striker Lanes | | | |
|---------------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Ischer | 182 | 152 | 202 536 |
| A. Miller | 196 | 192 | 183 581 |
| Lobinsky | 177 | 194 | 177 548 |
| R. Wagner | 161 | 202 | 171 534 |
| Ewert | 203 | 186 | 191 580 |
| | 919 | 926 | 934 2779 |

| Formco Metal Products | | | |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Stienberg | 193 | 206 | 204 603 |
| Kula | 184 | 174 | 191 549 |
| Sloop | 191 | 188 | 145 524 |
| Heffner | 182 | 224 | 233 639 |
| Hansen | 194 | 175 | 191 560 |
| | 944 | 967 | 964 2875 |

| Teddy's Liquors | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|----------|
| M. Wagner | 153 | 190 | 184 527 |
| Weseman | 194 | 174 | 186 554 |
| Sawicki | 214 | 188 | 158 540 |
| Myllinski | 181 | 151 | 161 504 |
| Kouros | 202 | 154 | 208 564 |
| | 925 | 867 | 897 2689 |

College

Oklahoma 71, Iowa St. 51
Long Beach St. 81, Bowling Green 50
Florida St. 84, Colorado St. 54
Kansas St. 60, Oklahoma City 59
N. Texas St. 90, Oklahoma City 59
Cincinnati 83, Yale 55
Oregon St. 79, Oregon 67
Alabama 101, South Carolina 64
VMI 72, U. of Pacific 59
Harvard 86, Rochester 75
Boston College 77, Hofstra 70
Birmingham St. N. Iowa 73
Nebraska 56, Oklahoma St. 49
Capital 68, Concordia (Ill.) 51
Valparaiso 75, Armstrong St. 59
St. Miss. 98, CNY 65
East Kentucky 76, Utah St. 69
Kentucky 79, Notre Dame 77
Pan American 85, Rice 66
Baylor-Wallace 96, Oberlin 72
Ohio U. 76, Otterbein 67
E. Carolina 70, Marshall 67
Furman 92, Citadel 89
Miami (Ohio) 90, Stanford 72
Florida 121, Roosevelt 54
Professional 1-14 Ital.

Maryland 66, Princeton 59
Eastern Kentucky 76, Utah State 69
Holy Cross 67, St. Peter's (N.J.) 55
Western Ill. 58, Eastern Mich. 76
Drake 74, Illinois State 73

High school

Thornridge 67, East Moline 58
Homewood-Flossmoor 71, Rich East 51
Cairo 80, Johnson City 62
Oakville 68, Trico 56
Sparta 58, Highland 57
Alton 94, Du Quoin 26
Herrin 60, West Frankfort 53
Belleville Athoff 64, Salem 54
Prospect 75, Dundee 54
Norris City 71, Carrier Mills 67
Harrisburg 68, McLeansboro 61
Champaign Centennial 55, Maine East 52
Belleville West 77, Champaign Central 56
Bridgeport Red Hill 78, Mounds Meridian 69
Hinsdale South 64, Kankakee Wetview 62
Rich South 72, Carl Sandburg 61
St. Laurence 81, Bremen 64
Herrin 60, Herscher 56
Mascoutah 71, Taylorville 47
Glenwood 73, Joliet Catholic 65
Sterling 76, Hinsdale Central 74
Marion 77, Murphysboro 70
Arlington 57, Elgin Larkin 56
Metropolis 66, Ridgway 57
Glenbard East 72, Lake Forest 61
Marian Cath. 79, Waukegan West 47
Danville 68, Fremd 40
Hoffman Estates 64, Cary Grove 56 (OT)
Farmington 77, Anco 76
Bishop McNamara 64, Willowbrook 63
Fenwick 77, St. Joseph 53
Mendota 54, Thornwood 51
Chil. Broer Rice 76, Dec. Eisenhower 68
Limestone 46, University High 44
Chicago Farragut 69, Bloomington 60
Bloom. Central Catholic 82, Stephen Decatur
Holy Cross 72, Immac. Conception 57
McHenry 73, Morris 66
Libertyville 69, Zion-Benton 50

Professional

ABA
San Antonio 105, Indiana 99
NBA
New York 114, Phoenix 88
Washington 96, BULLS 81
Buffalo 118, Milwaukee 106
Philadelphia 114, Detroit 108
Cleveland 110, Kansas City 106

Grade school

St. Viator 8th Grade
St. Raymond 36, Miner 34 (Champ)
St. Emily 54, St. Mary 40 (3rd place)
St. Alphonsus 53, Thomas 30 (cons.)
MADONNETTE TEAM: B. J. Jordan, St. Alphonsus; Jeff Zender and Dan Florey, St. Emily; Lou Bambini, St. Mary; Mike Callicho and Kevin Jachez, Miner; Bill Meier and Frank Apuzzo, St. Raymond.
HONORABLE MENTION: Steve Benedetto; St. Alphonsus; Dave Loch, Thomas; John Kelly, St. Mary; Jeff Koziel, St. Emily; Joe Morton, Miner.

St. Raymond

In basketball tournament competition during the past week the St. Raymond "Saints" distinguished themselves in two Christmas Holiday tournaments. The 8th Grade boys won the St. Viator Christmas Classic, coming from behind in the final seconds and winning 36-34 over the Miner Jr. High School 40'ers on a shot by Frank Apuzzo at the buzzer. This performance matched their victory in the semi-final round when they also came from behind in defeating their cross-town rival, St. Emily, 43-36 in overtime.
The 5th Grade boys kept pace by taking second place in the St. Marks Christmas Tournament, losing a heart-breaker to St. Mary of Buffalo Grove in the finals 20-17 in overtime competition, after qualifying for the final round by defeating St. James of Arlington Heights, 15-11.
Both the Varsity and Jr. Varsity boys continued to advance in the St. John Brebeuf Holiday Tourney. The Varsity defeated St. Ferdinand 40-35, and breezed past St. Celestine of Elmwood Park 47-23 to qualify for the semi-finals. The Jr. Varsity recorded wins of 38-13 over St. Mary of Buffalo Grove and 50-23 over Our Lady of The Wayside to advance to the quarter-final round in the tournament.

Hockey

WHA
New England 5, San Diego 3
Toronto 6, Edmonton 3
NHL
NY Islanders 6, Philadelphia 2
Black Hawks 5, California 2

Bowling

At Schaumburg Lanes

Georgia Kasprk and June Ashworth were the top scorers in recent Wednesday Wonders league action. Kasprk rolled a 549-202 and Ashworth turned in a 534-193.

At Fair Lanes

The Sting team won the first half championship in the Rolling Meadows Classic league in the final week of action as top scores were bowled by Esther Soukup 596-223, Vera Hackett 592-233, Sally Gerard 587-211, Laverne Mastel 530-177, and Billie Graham 509-216.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Joyce Trost was the big shooter in the Elk Grove Ladies Major league with a 616-201 and it enabled Andersen's Masonry to jump into third place. Anne Cadelina was not far off with 191-201 and a 523-181. Other top scorers were Ruth Ziegler 238-561, Janet Slack 234-556, Dot Wilkins 198-543, Janice Smith 540, Bonnie Hofbauer 300-503, Sue Kalkor 537, Dole Smart 306-227, Harriet Neier 521, Muriel Majewski 191-513, Joyce Avanzo 190-507, Arleen Huey 200-507, Louise Lawrence 507, Betty Smart 190-504, Dolores Abraham 507.
The Coconuts took first place in the Mixed Nuts league's first half as top individual bowlers went to Joe Hadsell with a 523-222. Other top scorers were Dick Hildebrandt 559-193, Nello Castelvoglio 549-192, Ardell Bleatman 507-176, Dolores Bertolli 499-185, and Sharrise Hildebrandt 184.

At Thunderbird Lanes

Ethel Juenger rolled a superb 201-179-203-232 series for a four-game total of 815, tops for the season in the Ladies Trio Classic league. Juenger bowls for the Valiquet Inc. team.

At Brunswick NW

Sally Duda rolled a 523 series on games of 150, 200, and 173 to lead the bowlers in the Waukegan league. Previous top scores were registered by D. Markese (207), Lois Homa (202), Pat Cooper (535) and Joyce Karlin (549).
Brunswick's team took five points to hold onto first place in the Monday Nite Ladies league, wrapping up high game and series honors with 975-2735. Top scorers were D. Meyer 541, D. Markese 519, D. Cole 456, J. Matlino 479, N. Sica 457, H. Meyer 455, and D. O'Neill 352.



LASS EXCAVATING Contractors left, Jan Broderick, Emily Dragoon, Standing, Betty Parkhurst, Joan Hunsberger, Ruth Baurhyte.

Formco Metal cops title in Paddock Classic play

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Beverly Lanes, the Paddock Classic first half title went to Formco Metal Products by one point. Beverly Lanes finished in second and Oost Produce third another point back.

Formco Metal Products won seven points from Teddy's Liquors on the final night of the first half competition to hold off possible threats by Beverly Lanes and Oost Produce.

Formco had team games of 944, 967, and 964 for a 2875 total as Teddy's stayed close the first game with 925 but never threatened after that.

Mike Heffner of Formco led his team with a 639 series on games of

182, 224, and 233. Barry Stjernberg had 193, 206, and 204 for a 603 series. Formco's victory assures them of a spot in the Championship rollofts at the end of the season.

Beverly Lanes led the team scoring with their seven point win over Des Plaines Ace Hardware as they totaled 3070 with games of 1059, 994, and 1017. Les Zikes raised his league leading average to 213 as he pounded out 674 on games of 205, 236, and 233. Bob Green had 257, 172, and 221 for 650 as the Beverly Lanes team finished one point out of first in second place.

Oost Produce made a determined run at Formco as they won seven points from Dick McFeely Pontiac.



TEDDY'S LIQUORS rolled to a fourth place finish in the first half of the Paddock Classic Traveling League. Seated, from left, Mike Myslinski, Don Sawicki. Standing, Tom Kouros, Bob Weseman. Missing: Mike Wagner.

Bankers open up big lead in Paddock Junior Classic

Des Plaines National Bank took a convincing eight-point lead in the Paddock Junior Classic bowling league Sunday with a five-point victory over Beverly Lanes. In other action, Ten Pin took seven from Fair Lanes and Waukegan split with Hoffman.

Des Plaines National started out on a sour note as Beverly played them out in the opener, 923 to 836. But National Bank came back in game two with a 946-925 win with help from Steve Fleming's 214 and Dan Vicker's 203. The Bankers then shot a 952 to stop Beverly in the third game and take series as Jim Saffold rolled a 220 and Vickers notched a 458.

Fair Lanes had a rough time as Ten Pin opened with a 959, bettering Fair Lanes by 142 pins. Ten Pin came back with an 895-885 second-game victory. Ten Pin's 918 third game wrapped it up. J. Ahlgrim shot a 553, followed by J. Higgins (522) and S. Harris (538).

Waukegan took a 4-2 split from Hoffman Lanes by opening with a 932, despite Hoffman's Bill Geirsbach, who rolled a 210. B. Thorsen shot a 202 for Waukegan as they won game two, 972-942. Hoffman came back in the third game with a 950. Geirsbach rolled a 558.

Next week's action will be at Des Plaines Lanes at 1 p.m.

Enthusiasm Computer

by Ed Landwehr

You probably have been astonished with the rapid mathematical accuracy of electronic computers. But now consider a new one that will test you for efficiency and zeal. It measures and registers the tiny voltages created by your muscles and analyzes the sequence of this activity. Over a period of time it will denote your skill and the limits you have.
Maybe we'll get this machine and hook ourselves to it. We'd like to demonstrate our efficiency at Landwehr's TV & Appliance Center to do a good servicing job on your television set. Phone 255-0700 next time and test our enthusiasm to do a satisfying job. In fact, we'll guarantee it. Try us... test us.
We don't have this computer at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights yet but we have a fine display of nationally advertised TVs, stereos and radios on the floor. You're welcome to test these.

L-Tran, Striking hold early lead; no sweeps in Classic competition

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Thunderbird Lanes, the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League saw little change in the standings as no team was able to win seven points.

L - Tran Engineering and Striking Lanes moved into a tie for the lead with 12 points each in this second week of the second half.

L - Tran Engineering won five of seven points from Mason Shoes as they won the second and third games with 952 and 862 to total 2,636. Mason Shoes won the first game with 923.

Lorrie Nichols of L - Tran continues to lead the league with her 195 average as she totaled 581 in this match with a 223 game. Isobel Kosi had 574, missing a triplicate with two 191 games and a 192. Marlis Pleickhardt had 200-573.

For Mason Shoes Kathy Ziemianski had 573 with a 209 and a 202 game and Peggy Wales had 554.

Striking Lanes won five points from Lass Excavating winning the first and third games. Striking won the third game by only two pins with 847. Lass Excavating won the second game with 867.

Bette Brelle continued her good bowling for Striking Lanes as she led the league with 202, 222, and 174 for a 598 series. Brelle's average is second only to Lorrie Nichols with 190 plus. Lu Schoenberger had 529 and Judy Brumond had 512.

For Lass Excavating Joan Hunsberger had 203-558 and Jan Broderick had 543.

Ten Pin Bowl won five of seven from Ziebart Rustproofing, winning the first and third games. For Ten Pin Betty Peterman had 205-552 and Marge Lindenberg had 204-551. For Ziebart, Tiny Cazel had 213-538, Peggy Harris had 514, and Carol Anderson had 500 even.

Petterson Safety Service was a five-point winner in their match with Thunderbird Country Club. Petterson won the first and second game while Thunderbird won the final game. Bobbie Kostelney of Petterson Safety Service led the scoring in this match with 222-583. Nancy Porcelius had 219-524 and Carol Sander had 204-517.

For Thunderbird Country Club Dee Kachelmus had 220-570, Joan Sobczak had 202-520, and Jean Ladd had 503.

This week's match games are scheduled at Ten Pin Bowl. Petterson Safety Service vs Ziebart Rustproofing, L - Tran Engineering vs Lass Excavating, Ten Pin Bowl vs Striking Lanes, and Mason Shoes vs Thunderbird Country Club.

TEAM STANDINGS

| | |
|-----------------------------|----|
| L - Tran Engineering | 12 |
| Striking Lanes | 12 |
| Mason Shoes | 9 |
| Thunderbird Country Club | 7 |
| Petterson Safety Service | 5 |
| Ten Pin Bowl | 5 |
| Lass Excavating Contractors | 4 |
| Ziebart Rustproofing | 2 |

Sports on TV

Today:

Peach Bowl — 1:30 p.m. (32), West Virginia vs. North Carolina State

Sugar Bowl — 6:30 p.m. (7), Penn State vs. Alabama

Thursday:

Cotton Bowl — 1 p.m. (2), Georgia vs. Arkansas
Rose Bowl — 3:45 p.m. (5), Ohio State vs. UCLA
Orange Bowl — 6:45 p.m. (5), Michigan vs. Oklahoma

Friday:

Consumer confidence returns

Area economy's outlook:
a cautious, iffy revival

by LEA TONKIN

It's finally happening. Suburban shoppers dig into their pockets and savings accounts and head for the stores in a buying mood.

Area retailers and business leaders say the boost in consumer buying is a healthy sign for the 1976 economy. They don't pretend to come up with long-range forecasts, however.

"Out of sight" holiday sales were rung up at the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, said Harold Carlson, general manager of the Randhurst Corp. "If Christmas sales are a barometer of consumer confidence, then we're off and running," he said. The outlook for continued sales increases is "iffy for the next quarter," he adds.

"PEOPLE ARE DIGGING into the sock and the bank account to spend a little more freely," said Jerry Capizzi of Pioneer Screw and Nut Co., Elk Grove Village. He is president of the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry & Commerce. His outlook for the area economy is "conservatively optimistic. I don't think we're going to have any kind of a boom economy," Capizzi said.

A maker of fasteners and springs, Capizzi said prospects for his company improve as orders to ship are received from auto and appliance

manufacturers. The diversity of area industry cushioned the impact of the recession, and it will contribute to a 1976 rebound, he said. An active industrial construction market is a good indicator, Capizzi said.

"Excellent Christmas sales" may carry into 1976, said Earl Johnson, executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. Suburban business optimism hinges on a "reasonable" inflation rate of 5 to 6 per cent, Johnson said. "We must be watchful so that 1977 won't be another bad year," he said.

A slow increase in confidence marks the outlook by local businesses, said Harry O'Brien of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce. Chamber membership is increasing as the economy improves, he said. Retailers report an increased consumer willingness to spend, he said.

AIRLINE TRAFFIC is expected to gain momentum in 1976, said Edward E. Carlson, chairman of United Airlines, Elk Grove Township. "We look for an increase of 6.5 per cent in total revenue passenger miles to be flown domestically by the 11 carriers classified as trunk airlines," he said.

Business travel will improve as industrial and commercial activity increases, and pleasure travel will be sparked by the availability of low-cost charter service, he said.

Look for an increased number of job openings in the Chicago metropolitan area during 1976, said John Coulter. He is director of research and statistics for the Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry (CACI).

"We're projecting a substantial increase of 60,000 jobs for the Chicago area," Coulter said. "It falls far short of the job losses during 1975, probably around 90,000." Blue collar workers can expect the biggest share of newly-available jobs, now projected at 40,000. Total area employment is some 3.25 million persons.

SALES INCREASES, more spectacular profit gains and greater expenditures for advertising and promotions for the coming year are included in Coulter's forecast. A 9 per cent increase in purchases of new plant and equipment stacks up next to an 18 per cent decline in 1975, he said.

Chicago area workers can expect an average 6 per cent average hike in wages and salaries for the coming year, the CACI official said. Consumer price increases will drop to the 5 to 6 per cent range.

"The double-digit inflation of the past year was strong medicine for consumers," Coulter said. "Now, after a year of saving, they may be ready to spend."

The percentage of disposable income deposited in savings accounts



SUBURBAN SHOPPERS are spending more money viewed as an indicator of consumer confidence, at area stores, say retailers. Consumer spending is and prospects for the 1976 economy.

may have dropped in the last quarter of 1975, Coulter said. The outlook is "moderately bright" for the local economy, although unemployment will not drop below the 6 to 7 per cent

mark, Coulter said.

A gradual economic recovery is the prediction of Lester Brann Jr., president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. Despite uncertainties

caused by election year politics, energy shortages, inflation and government controls, Brann said, the state's diverse economy and consumer confidence are reasons for optimism.

'76 first quarter gains to be strongest: report

Consumers can expect economic progress in 1976 although an outright boom is unlikely. That's the general forecast by Babson's Reports Inc., of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

"As things stand, the first quarter could well be the best part of the year in terms of economic expansion. While the ensuing quarters will tack on additional gains, the size of the year-to-year improvements will diminish as 1976 progresses. But the key is that the trend will be upward throughout the entire year," the report said.

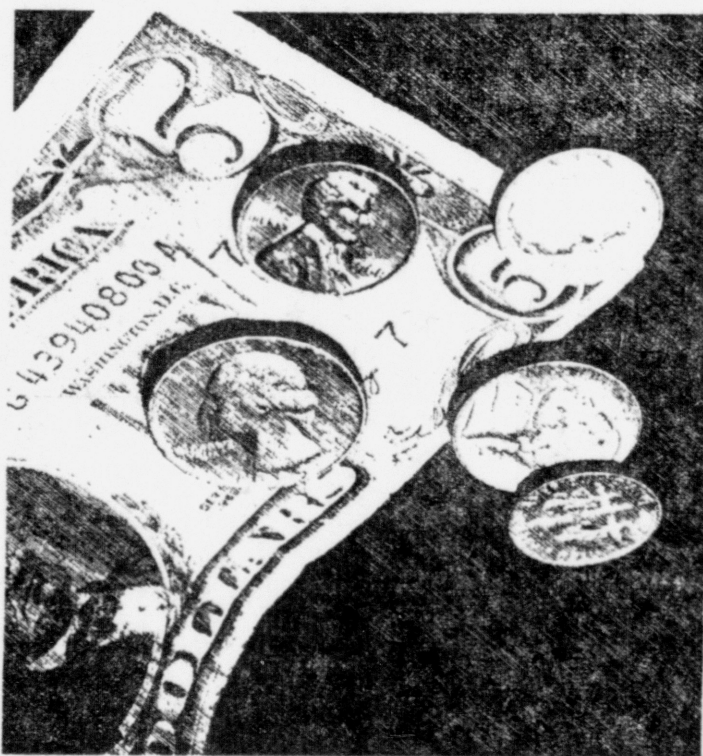
Among the highlights of the Babson's U.S. business and financial forecast for the coming year are the following predictions:

- **Gross National Product** — Look for an 11 per cent increase in the 1976 GNP compared to 1975 results. Adjusted to remove the impact of inflation, the GNP will climb 4 per cent. "This upshading is only a bit greater than the basic growth rate of the economy and surely does not merit a boom label," the report said.

- **Inflation** — Keep an eye on the cumulative impact of wage increases, shipping charges and other expenses. Continuing massive federal deficits will add fuel to inflationary trends. The inflation rate should average 7 per cent during 1976.

- **Consumer and Government Spending** — Consumers are expected to spend more money during the coming year, topping the \$1 trillion mark. The biggest chunk of the consumer's dollar will be used for food, shelter, clothing and energy. Government spending will continue to soar, the result of inflation and social program commitments. Another huge federal deficit looms for calendar 1976.

- **Labor** — Negotiators will hammer out new contract agreements in the clothing, electrical machinery, construction and retailing industries. The most critical agreements will be in the trucking and automotive industries. Wage settlements will hold in the 6 to 10 per cent increase range and benefits such as health insurance will increase.



- **Employment and Personal Income** — Unemployment will ease grudgingly in 1976, possibly dropping to the 7 per cent rate by year's end. Employment, on the other hand, can reach record levels. Personal income gains should make good reading, jumping an average 12 per cent, and disposable income will not be far behind this rate.

- **Interest Rates** — Short term interest rates should remain stable early in the year. A later upswing may not reach the 10 per cent mark. Long term interest rates will move upward a trifle, and home loan costs can climb toward the 10 per cent mark.

- **Stocks and Bonds** — The optimistic climate of early 1976 will be followed by inflationary worries. The Dow

Jones Industrial Average will not move significantly above the 1,000 mark or below the 800 level. The market features a good supply of attractively priced common stocks, convertible securities, as well as bonds and preferred stocks.

- **Industrial Production** — The new year will make its debut marked by a brisk pace in factory production. Optimistic indicators include auto and building industry production. Consumer demand for clothing, appliances and home furnishings is contributing to the gains. Although factory production may not top a 3 per cent increase, the trend will be an improvement in comparison with the past two years.

- **Inventories** — Don't expect dramatic swings to be repeated in 1976. There may be stockpiling early in the year, but retailers and manufacturers are still haunted by the surplus goods of the past 18 months.

- **Business Capital Spending** — Total capital spending may increase during 1976 but the gain will be small. Many such outlays will be earmarked for environmental cleanup.

- **Corporate Profits** — Gains of 20 per cent in corporate profits after taxes could materialize during 1976. Most dramatic increases will occur in the early part of the year.

- **Building and Construction** — New housing starts of some 1.3 million units will be recorded in 1976. Nonresidential construction will improve steadily but gains will not be substantial.

- **Farm Prospects** — A good carryover of key crops is expected. Food shortages and weather conditions will affect the outlook, although improved fertilizer supply and costs are forecast.

- **Politics** — Election year politics will affect the economy. The plight of the jobless and farmers will attract the most attention.

- **Foreign Trade** — Although gains in imports will likely exceed export gains, American business will benefit from a stronger dollar and a relatively low inflation rate.

Dow falls 4.25 with tax-loss selling

NEW YORK (UPI) — Struggling under the weight of tax-loss selling and profit taking, prices fell Tuesday in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange and diminished hopes for a sustained yearend rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 3.15-point loser Monday, fell another 4.25 points to 852.41. It had been down around six points. In the three sessions prior to Monday, the closely watched average had gained 21 points.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.36 to 89.77 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 11 cents. Declines topped advances, 800 to 579, among the 1,875 issues crossing the tape with 496.

VOLUME TOTALED 16,040,000

shares, compared with 17,070,000 traded Monday.

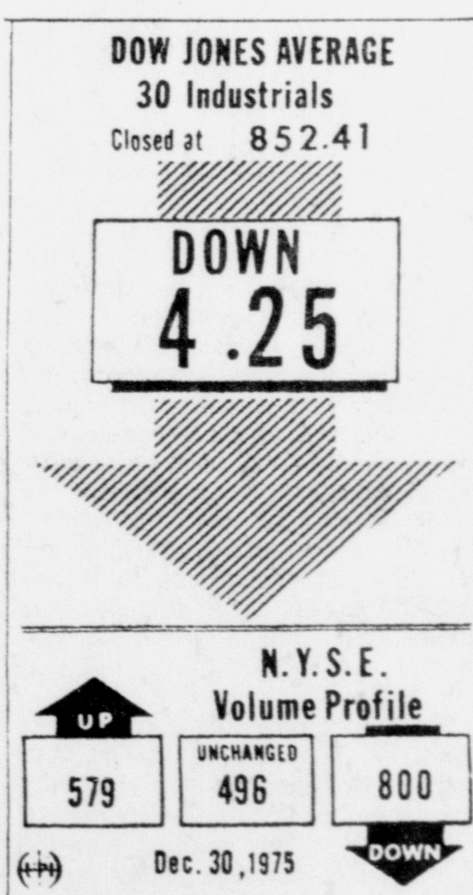
The loss disappointed some observers who thought a yearend rally had started last week. Tax-loss selling and profit taking increased instead of diminishing during the day, indicating considerable investor concern about prospects next year.

Singer Co., the fifth most active Big Board issue, lost 7/8 to 9 3/4 on 130,600 shares. Singer said Monday it would make a \$400 million expense and writedown provision for its loss-ridden business machines division, which the firm has been unable to sell.

Kaufman & Broad topped the Big Board actives, finishing unchanged at 6-3/8 on 355,100 shares, including a block of 318,600 shares at 6 1/8. Pitts-

ton followed, off 1 3/4 to 31 1/2 on 175,300 shares. AMF Corp. was third, off 5/8 to 18 3/4 on 145,600 shares, including a block of 128,000 shares at 18 3/4.

Prices closed lower in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex lost two cents. Volume totaled 2,730,000 shares, compared with 2,610,000 traded Monday.



Plenty of gas—if you can afford it

Chicago area motorists are paying approximately 4 cents a gallon more for gasoline than they shelled out at the same time last year, said the Chicago Motor Club in a recent Fuel Gauge survey.

Supplies of gasoline are ample, however. More service stations will remain open for the New Year's holiday than were open for Christmas, the survey shows.

Motorists are warned that many stations will close on New Year's Eve, however.

In the Chicago metropolitan area, a gallon.

pump prices for gasoline average 60 cents for regular fuel and 65.2 cents a gallon for premium fuel. The only change from survey results two weeks earlier is a .1 cent a gallon increase for premium gasoline.

In downstate Illinois, average pump prices are 61.1 cents a gallon for regular gas and 65.2 cents a gallon for premium fuel. Northern Indiana prices average 57.9 cents a gallon for regular and 62.1 cents for premium gas. The spread between highest and lowest prices for fuel is at least 10 cents

Will '76 match the upsurge of '75?

Stock market ends its most active year

by FRANK W. SLUSSER

NEW YORK (UPI) — An unprecedented surge of activity in the first seven months made 1975 the most active year in the 184-year history of the New York Stock Exchange.

Will it be topped in 1976? "You can't say never, but it would be difficult to put together again the circumstances that led up to that seven-month period," said Monte Gordon, vice president of Dreyfus Corp.

The circumstances were these:

STOCK PRICES had reached a 12-year low during the latter part of 1974. The economy was deep in recession and, Gordon said, "this gave the market a chance to evaluate a recovery."

There is an axiom that the stock market's actions foreshadow movements in the economy by six to eight months.

"Also, inflation was peaking," Gordon noted. Interest rates, such as the prime rate, headed down-

ward from record levels. The prime had reached an all-time high 12 per cent in mid-1974 and remained at that level until October that year. The rate declined sharply during the first part of 1975 to 7 1/4 per cent.

The action triggering the market activity was a federal court ruling in favor of IBM over Telex Corp.

The surge left the following results:

- Through Dec. 19, Big Board volume totaled 4,589,096,268 shares, better than the previous record 4,138,188,000 traded during the entire year of 1972. Volume in 1974 totaled 3,517,742,638 shares, off from the 4,053,201,306 turnover in 1973.

- Activity for the first seven months this year amounted to 3,103,533,930 shares, or 443.36 million shares per month; 21.16 million shares a day.

- The first quarter of 1975 was the best ever, with 1,310,051,824 shares traded.

- The volume of 457,515,390 in May was the heaviest on a monthly basis in the history of the NYSE.

- The daily average of 22.69 million shares in March was the best daily average for any month.

- Of the 10 heaviest trading days in NYSE history, nine of them fell in the first four months of the year. The heaviest was the 35,160,000-share volume for Feb. 13, the day President Ford became the first President ever to visit Wall Street.

Interest rates rose during the summer because the Federal Reserve Board tightened credit to stem a surge in the nation's money supply, which resulted generally from the special tax cut enacted earlier in the year.

Those rates began to decline again in the fall as the reserve board loosened its restraints. By October, there was considerable talk in the investment community of another rally.

Coal's as rare as diamonds in Northwest suburbs

by JERRY THOMAS

Coal. Superman with one squeeze could turn a lump into a diamond.

Today coal, once the commonest and cheapest of fuels, is about as rare as the diamonds only Superman and nature could create. Not as costly, just hard to find in the Northwest suburban area.

However, several types of coal can be bought at lumber yards in East Dundee, Winfield and Union, and in several old lumber yards in Chicago.

Most of the coal sold is still used to heat older homes. However, it has other uses.

FRED DOEDERLEIN, owner of Doederlein Lumber Co. in East Dundee, has sold just less than 1,000 tons this year — from nickel-size lumps carried away in the customer's pocket to \$140-a-ton deliveries.

Ask Doederlein if coal is still used primarily as the only source of heat in some homes and you get a sure "YEP."

Half his deliveries this past year were to homes in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Streamwood, Bartlett and the Hanover Park area.

"They are almost all older homes that were there before the village incorporated or the subdivisions came," he said.

Doederlein said he delivers to within a 30-mile radius of his East Dundee yard. Several of his customers, come in with bushel baskets and haul away small amounts of coal for fireplaces, pot-bellied and Franklin stoves. He also sells 25 pound sacks full of coal.

BUT MOSTLY the Doederlein

State coal to be purged of pollution

Illinois coal may soon rid itself of its polluting ways.

While Illinois is the fifth-largest coal producing state, environmental protection measures have restricted use of its coal because of its high sulphur content.

Major utility companies in the Chicago area since 1971 have been investigating the use of Illinois coal reserves as a source for a clean-burning, sulphur-free fuel.

Seven Illinois gas and electric utilities, with the approval of the Illinois Commerce Commission, formed a Coal Gasification Group.

THE GASIFICATION group's job is to convert Illinois' high sulphur coal into a pipeline quality synthetic fuel similar to and interchangeable with

natural gas. If the research is successful, power plants and factories across the nation may soon be burning coal instead of oil or natural gas.

The group plans to submit data to the federal Energy Research and Development Administration in late January on the design, cost and operation of a coal gasification plant in the coal producing section of Southern Illinois.

The utility companies participating in the project serve about 86 per cent of the state's population, according to a group spokesman.

If the group's members find development of coal gasification is economically feasible, Illinois coal reserves may be in the spotlight again as a source of clean fuel.

trucks pull up next to a house and after setting up a chute into a basement window, workmen shovel in the delivery.

Stoker coal sells for an average of \$90 a ton and is used mainly for automatic feed furnaces. Briquettes at around \$104 a ton are most suited for fireplace fires, Franklin or Ashley stoves or the pot-bellied type stove that is enclosed.

Doederlein said Cannel coal, which burns the hottest, can also be used in

the fireplace, but not in enclosed stoves.

"It's got lots of oil in its make-up and pops and snorts so loud you'd swear the stove was going to burst," he said.

"The old Pullman railroad dining cars used Cannel coal to heat them in the winter," Doederlein said.

HE RECOMMENDS using briquettes for the fireplace. "It's compressed coal with low smoke and low ash levels," he said.



Illinois coal is undergoing transformations to make it a cleaner burning fuel.

Once coal took over a good part of Doederlein's yard. Today he stores approximately 300 tons in two bins.

His nickel customers are mostly women or children who want "one small lump" so they can grow a chemical garden that requires a base of coal.

"Oh, there is one regular seasonal customer" Doederlein said with a chuckle.

Doederlein said he's never asked the man to identify himself, but the bewildered fellow in a red suit buys one small sack of coal lumps every year about Christmas time.

"Seems to me he murmurs something about just in case boys and girls are bad," Doederlein said.

Obituaries

Edythe P. Citti

Edythe P. Citti, 69, nee Picchiotti, of Park Ridge, died Tuesday in the Brookwood Convalescent Home and Nursing Center, Des Plaines.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph L. (Karol) of Des Plaines and Richard M. (the late Rose) Citti; five grandchildren; one sister, Bernice Feris of Brookfield; and two brothers, Richard (Romaine) and Louis (Margaret) Picchiotti of Elmhurst.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church, 8600 N. Greenwood Ave., Niles. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests masses or contributions to the Carmelite Monastery, River and Central roads, Des Plaines.

Arthur Fagan Sr.

Arthur J. Fagan Sr., 66, of Elk Grove Village, died Tuesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was a retired accountant for a steel company in Chicago, and a member of St. Julian Eymard Catholic Church, Elk Grove Village.

He is survived by his widow, Vivian, nee Booth; two daughters, Mary Ann (Terence) Smith of Lovell, Mass., and Patricia (Charles) Doyle of Skokie; two sons, Arthur J. Jr.

(Debra) of Streamwood and Dr. Michael C. (Marilyn) Fagan of Aurora, Colo.; six grandchildren; and a brother, James R. Fagan of Joliet.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then to Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Martha Budinger

Martha M. Budinger, 51, nee Andrews, a resident of Des Plaines for 10 years, died Monday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston.

She is survived by her husband, Robert; two daughters, Michele Budinger of Des Plaines and Sandra Elliott of Round Lake Beach; one son, John Teliszczak of Melrose Park; three grandchildren; mother, Mae Andrews; a brother, Mickey Andrews; and a sister, Doreen Chisum, all of England.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Friday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church, 8600 N. Greenwood Ave., Niles. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Marian Curran

Marian E. Curran, 52, nee Ryan, of Des Plaines for 18 years, died Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

She is survived by her husband, Francis C.; two sons, James G. of Des Plaines and John P. (Sue) Curran of Lake Zurich; two daughters, Judith M. of Mount Prospect and Kathleen of Des Plaines; two grand-

children; mother, Lydia Michaels of Arlington Heights; and two brothers, Richard (Ruth) Ryan of Barrington and George (Phyllis) Ryan of Harvard, Ill.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Jaws" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Blackbird"

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (G); Theater 2: "Blackbird."

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 924-5253 — "Hearts of the West" (PG) plus "Rosebud" (PG)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R) plus "Where's Poppa."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 —

Theater 1: "Lucky Lady" (PG); Theater 2: "Killer Elite" (PG); Theater 3: "The Hindenburg."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Hustle" (R). THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "American Graffiti" plus "Walking Tall Part II"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (G).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Love and Death" (PG).

1975: A VERY HONORABLE YEAR

The 38 awards The Herald has received this year symbolize the professionalism that goes into our paper every day. You can't build a solid, dependable newspaper in a day — at The Herald we've been working at it for over 100 years, and we're continually striving to earn and maintain the approval of you, our readers, because this is truly our greatest award.

ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

First place, general excellence.
First place, promotion.
First place, best use of illustrative material.
First place, advertising excellence.
Second place, best sports.
Honorable mention, best editorial page.

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

First place, best sports page.
Second place, general excellence.
Second place, sports photography.
Third place, best feature.
Honorable mention, best family page.

INLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION

Honorable mention, investigative reporting.
Honorable mention, interpreting complex public issue.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

First place, makeup and appearance.
First place, photography.
First place, women's interest news.
First place, food and nutrition.
Second place, sports reporting.
Second place, best editorial.
Third place, best local news story.
Third place, best local feature.

SUBURBAN NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Certificate of excellence, photo-spot news.
Certificate of excellence, photo-feature.
Certificate of excellence, sports writing.
Certificate of excellence, feature writing.
Certificate of excellence, women's interest writing.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI/JCPenney Award

Honorable Mention, Fashion Writing

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

First place, sportswriting
First place, photograph
Second place, whole issue
Third place, investigative reporting

JACOB SCHER AWARD FOR INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING

ILLINOIS SWIMMING ASSOCIATION
Certificate of appreciation

ILLINOIS WOMAN'S PRESS ASSOCIATION

First place, special articles-education
First place, special articles-technical
First place, news story
First place, interview
Second place, special articles-other subjects
Second place, feature
Third place, feature
Third place, critical review

The
HERALD
PUBLICATIONS

"Winning your approval is our greatest award"

| Wednesday, December 31 | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| Today on TV | | | |
| AFTERNOON 12:00 2 LEE PHILLIP 5 LOCAL NEWS 7 RYAN'S HOPE 9 BOZO'S CIRCUS 11 FRENCH CHEF 26 BUSINESS NEWS 32 POPEYE 44 SUPERHEROES 12:30 2 AS THE WORLD TURNS 5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 7 RHYME & REASON 11 CONSULTATION 32 BANANA SPLITS 44 PRINCE PLANET 1:00 7 \$10,000 PYRAMID 9 BEWITCHED 11 RUBINSTEIN 26 PLAYS CHOPIN 32 PETTICOAT JUNCTION 44 MUNDO HISPANO 1:30 2 GUIDING LIGHT 5 DOCTORS 7 NEIGHBORS 9 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE 32 PEACH BOWL North Carolina State Wolfpack vs. West Virginia Mountaineers at Atlanta 2:00 2 ALL IN THE FAMILY 5 ANOTHER WORLD 7 GENERAL HOSPITAL 9 FARMER'S DAUGHTER 11 EVENING AT SYMPHONY 44 BIG VALLEY 2:30 2 MATCH GAME '75 7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 9 FATHER KNOWS BEST 32 MAGILLA GORILLA 3:00 2 TATTALETALES | | SOMERSET 7 EDGE OF NIGHT 9 FLINTSTONES 11 SESAME STREET 32 POPEYE 44 POPEYE WITH STEVE HART 3:30 2 DINAH! 5 MIKE DOUGLAS 7 MOVIE "Remember Mama" Part II 9 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 26 TODAY'S HEADLINES 44 SUPERHEROES 3:45 26 MY OPINION 4:00 9 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 11 MISTER ROGERS 26 FOR OR AGAINST 32 THREE STOOGES 44 SPIDERMAN 4:15 26 SOUL TRAIN 4:30 7 TO BE ANNOUNCED 9 ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS 11 ELECTRIC COMPANY 44 MUNSTERS 4:45 2 LOCAL NEWS 5:00 2 5 7 LOCAL NEWS 9 I DREAM OF JEANNIE 11 SESAME STREET 26 BLACK'S VIEW OF THE NEWS 32 BATMAN 5:15 26 MUNDO DE JUGUETTE 5:30 2 7 NEWS 9 BEWITCHED 32 MONKEES 44 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN 5:45 26 EL MANANTIAL | |
| EVENING 6:00 2 7 LOCAL NEWS 5 NETWORK NEWS 9 ANDY GRIFFITH 11 ELECTRIC COMPANY 32 BRADY BUNCH 44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 6:30 9 PRICE IS RIGHT 7 SUGAR BOWL Penn State Nittany Lions vs. Alabama Crimson Tide at New Orleans 9 DICK VAN DYKE 11 WHO'S AFRAID OF OPERA? 32 ADAM-12 44 GET SMART 6:45 26 LOCAL NEWS 7:00 2 TONY ORLANDO & DAWN 5 44TH ANNUAL KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE 9 MOVIE "Days of Thrills & Laughter" 11 PUBLIC NEWSCENTER 26 CAZANDO ESTRELLAS 32 IRONSIDE 44 MOVIE "Pied Piper of Hamelin" 11 SAY BROTHER 8:00 2 CANNON 11 GREAT PERFORMANCES 26 HORA FAMILIAR 32 MERV GRIFFIN 8:30 5 PETROCELLI 9:00 2 BLUE KNIGHT 9 IT'S ENTERTAINMENT 26 LUCHA LIBRE 44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY | | 9:30 5 MY WIFE NEXT DOOR 7 SPECIAL "Sports Rap Up" 11 MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL 32 LAST OF THE WILD 10:00 2 5 7 9 26 LOCAL NEWS 11 PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND 32 BEST OF GROUCHO 44 SUPERSLEUTHS 10:30 2 NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH GUY LOMBARDO 5 TONIGHT SHOW 7 WIDE WORLD SPECIAL 9 MISS WORLD PAGEANT 26 POBRE CLARA 32 BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL 44 PETER GUNN 11:00 11 NEW YEAR'S EVE AT POPS 32 THRILLER 44 700 CLUB 12:00 2 BILL COSBY 5 TOMORROW 7 MOVIE "Gay Divorcee" 9 MOVIE "Horn Blows at Midnight" 12:30 2 NEWS 7 PERSUADERS 12:45 2 MOVIE "Not with My Wife, You Don't" 1:00 5 GAMUT 1:30 5 9 NEWS 2:00 9 MOVIE "International House" 3:15 2 MOVIE "Off Limits" 3:20 9 NEWS | |

the fun page

Ask Andy

Robin migrates a short distance

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Paula Ulbricht, 13, of St. Paul, Minn., for her question:
HOW DO ROBINS MIGRATE?

The red-breasted robin is one of our most beloved birds. In most parts of North America, he arrives with the first breath of spring. He sings his sweet song, raises his chicks and departs in the fall. What he does during the rest of the year is a mystery — at least to most of us. Actually, when he migrates he does not go very far.

The original robin redbreast lives in Europe, where the people have loved him for ages. Terrible things, they say, will happen to a person who dares to harm a robin's nest. He is a roly-poly little bird about half the size of our native North American robin. And wherever he lives, he stays around summer and winter.

Both the Old World and New World robins are members of the thrush family. But our bird usually migrates to avoid the worst of the winter. However, in his range he is the last bird to fly south in the fall and the first bird to return in the spring.

From Canada, his full migration route takes him southward. He may

fly down to spend the winter in Florida or in one of the states that border the Gulf of Mexico. Or his migrating flock may continue southward to spend the winter in Mexico. In his winter home he finds insects and weed seeds, and perhaps the ground is warm enough for worm hunting. However, his winter residence is crowded with migratory birds, so come spring he is eager to return home.

This, however, is not the whole story of the robin season. For in certain parts of North America he does not migrate at all. In the mild climates of California along the Pacific coast, he is a permanent resident. He also stays around throughout the year in the southern United States, clear across the continent. Apparently the only robins that migrate live in regions where winters are downright chilly.

Whether he migrates or stays home, the busy nesting season opens in early spring. Then the female robin gathers twigs and mud to build a nest in the crotch of a tree and tenderly lines it with soft grasses. There she lays her eggs of robin's egg blue and sits on them until they hatch into hungry chicks.

Meantime the male robin sings with all his heart and fills the springtime air with his sweet voice. The purpose of this is to ward away other robin families from his nesting area. When those hungry babies hatch, he needs all the food he can find in the neighborhood to fill their famished tummies.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of C. S. Lewis' "Chronicles of Narnia" to Woody Barlar, 10, of Huntsville, Ala., for his question:
HOW TALL CAN A TREE GROW?

Many of our pine trees grow as high as 100 feet tall. The longleaf pine that grows in Alabama may be 120 feet tall. It is as tall as the Douglas fir that grows in the West. The Western ponderosa pine may be 200 feet tall, and the sugar pine may reach a height of 220 feet. These and other trees are towering giants — bigger and older than any member of the animal kingdom. But they are not the champs.

The world's tallest tree belongs to our Western mountains, where it lives on the misty slopes along the coast of California. It is the California redwood — and its lowest branches are 80 to 100 feet above the ground. Some

of these handsome giants have been growing for 2,000 years and now stand more than 270 feet tall. The tallest known redwood has grown to a height of 368 feet. And every year it continues to add a little new growth to its towering top. So far as we know, this redwood giant is the tallest tree in the world.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of the Herald, P.O. Box 650, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



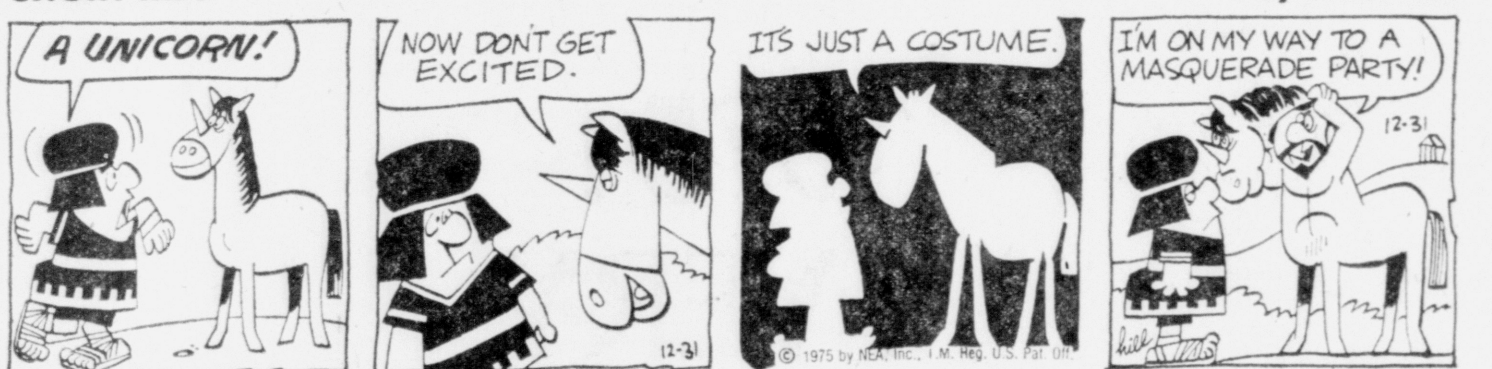
MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY



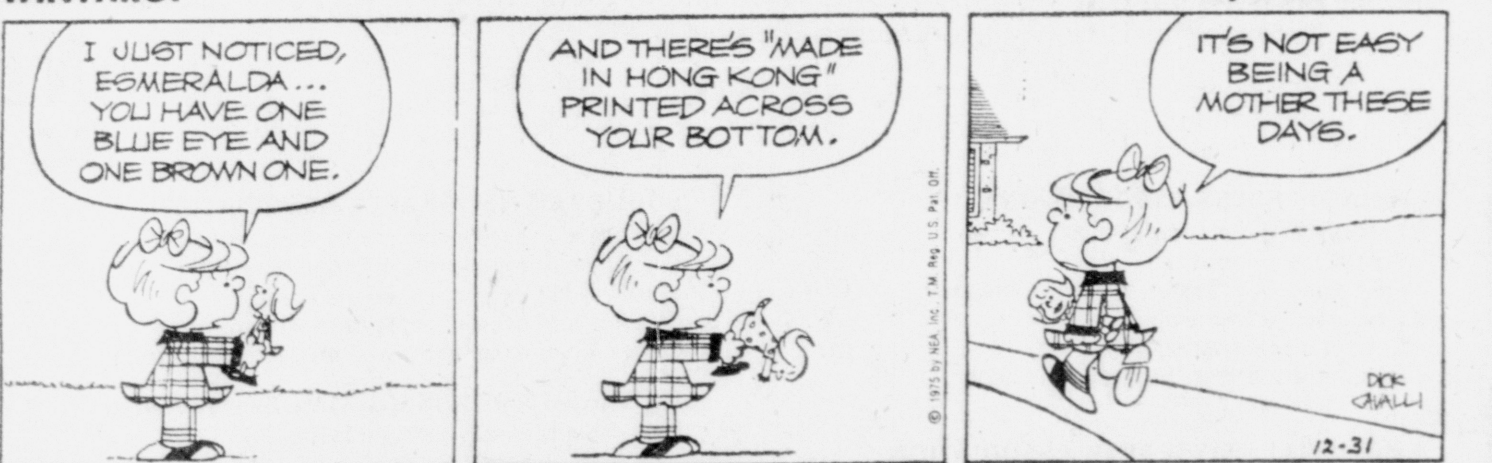
SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP

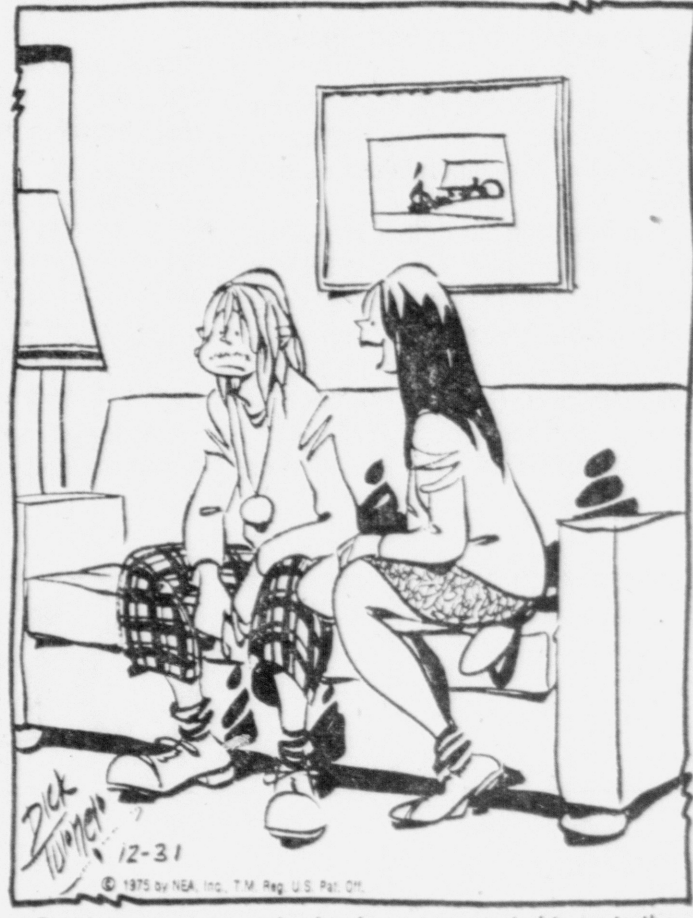


SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



CARNIVAL



Alcatraz coup a bit shady

| | |
|-----------------|----|
| NORTH | 31 |
| 6 | |
| 9 3 2 | |
| 8 5 3 | |
| 8 6 5 2 | |
| WEST (D) | |
| 10 2 | |
| K Q J 10 7 6 4 | |
| J 10 9 4 | |
| EAST | |
| A 8 4 | |
| A K Q 10 6 5 4 | |
| 2 | |
| 7 3 | |
| SOUTH | |
| K Q J 9 7 5 3 | |
| 8 7 | |
| A | |
| A K Q | |
| Both vulnerable | |

| | | | |
|------------------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| 4 | Pass | 4 | 4 |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead — K | | | |

The Alcatraz coup was given that name back in the early '30s when a particularly slimy expert first tried it. Today's hand illustrates this play at its worst.

South is worried about the 10 of trumps. He is going to have to ruff the third heart. If West started with three spades to the 10 South won't be able to shut it out. If he started with 10 and one South can ruff high and pick it up but if West started with two small and South ruffs high it is going to establish the 10 in the East hand.

Our unsavory character found a way to have his cake and eat it too. He ruffed the second heart with the nine of trumps. West overruffed with

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

The 10. Dummy asked, "No hearts, partner" and South found a heart.

He took back his nine, followed suit, proceeded to ruff high the next time, dropped West's 10 and managed to make the contract. He gave it back after West threatened to punch him in the nose and North told West to go ahead.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

'Old Chicago' trip planned by parks

The Wheeling Park District Feminine program will visit Old Chicago Shopping Center and Amusement Park in Bolingbrook Jan. 20.

The bus will leave Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., at 9:45 a.m. and will re-

turn at 3:45 p.m. The fee is \$1.50 per person or \$1 for senior citizens. Participants must furnish their own lunch.

Registration is at Heritage Park. For further information, call 537-2222.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|-------------|--------------|---------------|----------------|
| ARIES | 1 Opposite | 31 Courtship | 61 To |
| APR. 19 | 2 Excellent | 32 Side | 62 Plans |
| 14-16-19-28 | 3 Wonderful | 33 You | 63 Not |
| 45-48-56 | 4 Deceit | 34 The | 64 Not |
| MAY 20 | 5 For | 35 Of | 65 Receive |
| 1-6-13-15 | 6 Sex | 36 Favorably | 66 Nature |
| 33-36-54 | 7 Confusing | 37 Your | 67 Fence |
| GEMINI | 8 Day | 38 Things | 68 What |
| APR. 20 | 9 Keep | 39 Are | 69 People |
| 14-16-19-28 | 10 Aspects | 40 Of | 70 The |
| 45-48-56 | 11 There's | 41 Right | 71 Enough |
| MAY 21 | 12 For | 42 Avoid | 72 Will |
| 1-6-13-15 | 13 Looks | 43 Giving | 73 May |
| 33-36-54 | 14 Stay | 44 Keep | 74 Secretive |
| JUNE 20 | 15 Upon | 45 And | 75 Love-making |
| 14-16-19-28 | 16 Out | 46 Natural | 76 Thought |
| 45-48-56 | 17 To | 47 Personal | 77 Possible |
| JULY 21 | 18 You | 48 Avoid | 78 Instinct |
| 1-6-13-15 | 19 In | 49 If | 79 An |
| 33-36-54 | 20 Other | 50 A | 80 Take |
| AUG. 20 | 21 Surrounds | 51 The | 81 They |
| 14-16-19-28 | 22 Anything | 52 "Secret" | 82 On |
| 45-48-56 | 23 Exhibit | 53 Activity | 83 Right |
| MAY 21 | 24 Romance | 54 Today | 84 Privacy |
| 1-6-13-15 | 25 Yourself | 55 Wrong | 85 Be |
| 33-36-54 | 26 Have | 56 Temptation | 86 Seem |
| JUNE 20 | 27 Too | 57 To | 87 Answer |
| 14-16-19-28 | 28 Front | 58 Charm | 88 Delusive |
| 45-48-56 | 29 Much | 59 Impression | 89 Notice |
| JULY 21 | 30 You | 60 And | 90 People |
| 1-6-13-15 | | | |
| 33-36-54 | | | |

Good Adverse Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

OVI ZIUSJ AULWI UGELD IU-
JCGZ; CO CJ OVI AUZJ OVUO

USI OEFDV.—JEFSWI EKJWFSI
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE MUST FIND OUR DUTIES IN WHAT COMES TO US, NOT IN WHAT WE IMAGINE MIGHT HAVE BEEN. — MARY ANNE EVANS

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Crossword

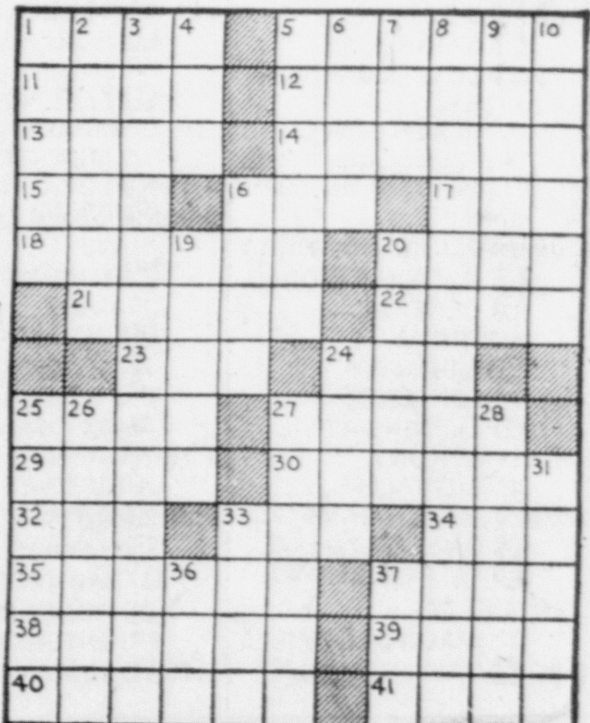
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Flank
 - 5 Exhibited
 - 11 Venezuelan copper center
 - 12 Philippine city
 - 13 Dormouse
 - 14 Incarnation of Vishnu
 - 15 — Rutherford
 - 16 Jack Lynch's land (abbr.)
 - 17 Success
 - 18 Synopsis
 - 20 Volcanic apex
 - 21 Throng; flock
 - 22 Tinted (Fr.)
 - 24 Clear, as a profit
 - 25 Bono's ex
 - 27 Goat's adornment
 - 29 Remainder
 - 30 Seem
 - 32 Neighbor of Yugoslavia (abbr.)
 - 33 Swimsuit part
 - 34 African antelope
 - 35 Wobble
 - 37 "Exodus" author
 - 38 Store fodder
 - 39 Golfing needs

MEDE GORED
AVER TYRONE
TEAR ARCADE
END RUE DOP
STEPSINS TRE
NAST MOSS
MADRE BENET
ESSE MANO
ATT LANDWAR
NOR ASK HUE
EREBUS VEGA
SIERRA IRED
TATRA AERY

Yesterday's Answer

- 10 Moved swiftly
- 16 So that's it!
- 19 Chris of tennis
- 20 Marked down
- 24 Water scorpion genus
- 25 Bomb pit
- 26 Montana city
- 27 Unproductive
- 28 — Defoe
- 31 Charlotte — Lugosi
- 33 Tiny bird
- 37 — Hagen



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305—Lost & Found

LOST — half German Shepherd, 13 months, female, no tags, pink nose, ears turned down at top. Elk Grove-Des Plaines. 294-1447.

LOST — gray tiger cat, young male, white paws and front, very affectionate. North Arlington Heights. 392-5133.

LOST — Mixed Irish Setter, male, 2 yrs. old, answers to Solo, Reward: Vicinity of Des Plaines. 297-1975.

LOST — Schnauzer, salt/pepper, gray. Male. Answers to "Tubby". Extremely heartbroken child's pet. Reward: 392-6533 Please.

LOST — Arlington Heights, male Cocker Spaniel, buff, red collar, "Barney". Reward: 398-6882.

LOST — male Husky, brown/white, answers to "Russo". Reward: Streamwood area. 837-1754.

LOST — 1-yr. old male cat, tan and white stripes, answers "Rusty". Vicinity Berkeley Square. 392-5103 after 6 p.m.

LOST female Irish Setter, December 11th, vicinity Palatine-K-Mart. Child heartbroken. Reward: 338-3190, 281-0611.

LOST — Black/brown short-haired male dog, long ears, cropped tail, answers "Baron". Vicinity Hoffman Estates. Reward: 885-3829.

LOST, orange-white female mixed breed dog, "Kitty Kat." Des Plaines-Mt. Prospect. 259-4049.

FOUND, declawed tiger cat, very affectionate, before Christmas. Arlington Heights area. 253-5883.

FOUND — Gray tiger, female cat, neutered, declawed, white and tan markings on face. Vicinity North Arlington 12-19/75. 255-9678.

320—Personals

CAR Pool — Drive every day. Michigan Ave./Erie St. Pick-up Winston Knolls or Palatine. Approx. \$20/month. 359-3321.

385—School Guide & Instruction

320—Personals

WITNESS to accident 12/19/75, 11 p.m. Addison Road, Wood Dale, please call 832-9374.

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2250 E. Devon
Suite 219
Des Plaines, Ill.
60018

420—Help Wanted

Accts. Payable Clerk

Stable, experienced person to prepare A/P for computer processing and assist in other accounting duties. Excellent working conditions and generous benefits at our Division headquarters office in Des Plaines. For appt. call Miss Dorothy Thoren

344-4300

ALLIED-KELITE PRODUCTS
Div. of Richardson Chemical Co.
Equal Opportunity Employer

420—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER

Auto dealer needs bookkeeper. Experience desired but not required. Will train. Contact Mr. Wahrer or Mr. Melton.

298-4220

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

Our Company is seeking an individual with Bookkeeping and Typing experience. Diversified and interesting duties. New Office Building - Pleasant Working Conditions.

RAIN AND HAIL INSURANCE BUREAU
121 S. Wilke Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
PHONE: 392-0037

CASHIER

7-3:30, 3:30-12, good pay, employee benefits, free parking, equal opportunity employer.

686-7578, 9-5

CASHIER/STOCKCLERK

Large garden center needs full time help. Apply in person. Wheeling Nursery

642 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening for an energetic detail minded person to work in our office. Duties will vary and include answering the telephone & filing. Clerical aptitude is a must. Salary \$150 per week to start. Regular increases. Call:

Teledyne Dental.
593-3334 for an Appt.
or send your work history to us at:
1550 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
60007

Computer Consultant

Unlimited opportunity is available for a creative self-starter with DP consulting firm. The offer: self-gratification and accomplishment. The job: consulting with major corporations and professional DP clientele. Your skills: good comm. skills, sales and phone exp. First yr. income \$20,000+. Contact: 255-6980; after 5 p.m. 885-0287, Jim Smith.

COOK MANAGER

CASHIER
SALAD MAKER
GENERAL CAFETERIA

For new employee cafeteria in Long Grove on Rte. 22. For information call:

671-5000
ASK FOR:
Mrs. Frankowski

DENTAL Assistant — For specialty office in Mt. Prospect. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. 388-0404.

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 782-2909.

420—Help Wanted

COOK

Some experience necessary. Monday thru Friday 6 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
Apply in person
Little Sisters of The Poor
80 W. NW Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

We are looking for a bright, experienced dental assistant who enjoys working with both children and parents. Office is in Hoffman Estates. Please call 882-2555 (days) or 267-7235 (evenings)

DENTAL Assistant. Experienced. Full time. Elk Grove Village. 439-0200.

DISPATCHER

ONE OPENING for a smart individual with some dispatching background, to assist in routing trucks. Normal office and related duties. Hours 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Weekends and holidays off. Paid vacation, free hospitalization and a chance to work under pleasant conditions in the growing furniture rental business. For personal interview, Call Cindy:

437-6821

DRIVER

For van. Wanted full time. Must know Chicago area. Start immediately.

Hausner Hard-Chrome
439-6010

DRIVERS

FULL & PART-TIME

Earn good money driving a taxicab in Arlington/Mt. Prospect areas. Must be 25 or older, neat in appearance & reliable.

CALL: 253-4411

FACTORY

HEAT TREAT
3rd Shift

Experienced with Ipsen atmospheric carbonizing furnace. Paid holiday, insurance, vacation.

Apply in person
1800 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village

GAS attendant, full-time. Des Plaines Car Wash, 1550 Oakton, Des Plaines. 298-2248.

GENERAL FACTORY

National food company in ELK GROVE needs six (6) people for permanent 2ND, SHIFT operation, 3:30-11 P.M. IMMEDIATELY.

• PACKERS
• GENERAL CLEAN-UP, MAINTENANCE
• PROCESSORS/
• FORMULATORS
Must be dependable.

Personnel — 489-1000 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing and clerical duties in production inventory control area. No experience necessary.

ECM Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Road
Schaumburg
(½ mile north of Woodfield)
885-4000

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

To handle daily deposits and miscellaneous office details. Light typing and figure aptitude helpful. Small office in Elk Grove. Hours 9-5.

439-2520

GIRL FRIDAY

Work 9-5, Mon. thru Fri., in a bright, cheery office. Typing skills necessary, receptionist and filing. \$3 per hr. Call 359-6050.

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

HAIRDRESSER — Chez Feminine, 259-9446.

Hotel

DESK CLERK
Immediate full time position available, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Contact Kathy Vizio, Mon. thru Fri., 9 to 5.

SHERATON O'HARE MOTOR HOTEL

6810 N. Mannheim
Rosemont, Ill.

CASUALTY CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE

Seeking bright individual, minimum 3 years experience, in the adjustment of automobile and general liability claims. Inside position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call now for appointment.

GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.
Ms Trino 939-6300
Equal oppty. emp. m/f

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

420—Help Wanted

JANITORS/JANITRESSES

Full and Part time Maintenance personnel needed for Northbrook area. Equal opportunity employer. Call Mr. Wolf at 624-0144 for appt.

KEYPUNCH

Modern congenial office, small dept. 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr. lunch. IV Phase II Disk. Limited exper. will qualify. Above average salary plus bonus. Call NOW! 439-1400. J.C.G. Ltd. Pvt. Emp. Ag.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced. Will do light accounting and work in data processing. Must be flexible for inter job.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Clerk. Experienced.

COST ACCOUNTING

Clerk. Some experience required in job shop and standard cost system.

Apply in person
1800 W. Touhy
Elk Grove Village

LABORER

3rd SHIFT

Metal service center needs packer for 11-7 shift. Starting pay \$3.81. Automatic increases to \$4.38 in 90 days. Opportunity for advancement to machine operator. Benefits include paid vacation, 10 paid holidays, group insurance and pension plan.

Apply in person or call
Bob Lee at 272-8700.

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
equal oppty. employer

MAIDS — Need responsible person to clean motel rooms. Monday-Saturday. Can earn up to \$180 per week. Must have car. (Also part time) 252-7254, 212-9290.

MECHANIC — experienced for service station. Guaranteed salary. Fringe benefits. 388-4645.

MACHINIST

NEED ALL AROUND MACHINIST FOR NIGHT SHIFT

Experienced in performing progressive machining operations, set-up and operate various machine tools on automatic checkers, gear hobbers, gear shavers and drill presses. Must have minimum 5 years experience as a machinist.

Call Mary 595-1050

TIMING GEARS CORP.
2425 American Lane
Elk Grove Village

MANAGER & Asst. — Young minded person to manage retail clothing store. Exper. preferred. "Fashions for Him & Her." Benefits. 353-9590, 815-726-9011.

MEDICAL

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Orthodontic receptionist. Telephone, appointments, and light typing. 2 offices. Deerfield and Buffalo Grove. 4½ days week includes Saturdays. 537-3422.

MESSENGER

Northwest suburban company needs full time messenger. Good driving record required. Full company benefits.

Chicago Title Ins. Co.
115 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
398-3144

TEMPORARY JOBS NOW and in 1976! WHY WAIT?

• Secys
• Typists
• Clerks

Register now! We urgently need: (1) Receptionist, 2-3 mo., Elk Grove, start Jan. 5. (2) Receptionist, day work, long term, Des Plaines. (3) Other Jobs — to match your skills and schedule.

Don't delay! Call TODAY! 359-6110

BLAIR temporaries

Suite 911 — Suburban Bk. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
specialists in temporary office personnel

OFFICE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

• SECRETARY
Requires good typing and shorthand skills for our fast paced Buying Department.

• KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experience required.

• MAIL & EXPEDITE CLERK
Good spot for bright beginner to learn office procedures.

• PART-TIME POSITION
Collator in Mail Room of our printing plant.

For information call Carol at 298-8800 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN
Division of City Products Corporation
Equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

NIGHT FOREMAN

Band saw blade manufacturer needs person with good mechanical skill for machinery maintenance to maintain equipment and supervise several machine operators on 4:30 p.m. shift. Excellent opportunity and benefits with growing company in Mount Prospect.

255-2111

Office Clerical

Increased business volume requires additional staffing in our General Offices. These positions require applicants who have good figure aptitudes and ability to handle a variety of detailed paper work. We offer complete benefit program INCLUDING life insurance, medical, pension, vacations, holidays etc.

CONTACT: John Riegel for appointment.
M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

Office Openings

olsten temporary services

All Office Skills URGENTLY needed in your immediate area REGISTER NOW

never a fee
M-W-F
359-8940
Palatine

OFFICE—CO. PAYS FEE

Secretary-Minority \$700-800
Secy-Publ. Relations \$700-800
Clerk-Typist \$700-800
Service Clerk-Credit \$800-900
Older Supply Clerks \$812-15K
Warehouse Supvr \$100-15K

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 267-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

OFFSET STRIPPER

Immediate opening. Experienced for color. Northwest suburbs. Days.

991-2003

PAYROLL CLERK & TYPIST

Wheeling contractor needs an experienced payroll clerk — must be a good typist — short-hand helpful but not necessary. Should have a basic knowledge of general bookkeeping, salary open. Call Mr. Friedman at 541-8700.

PERSONNEL

Assistant to personnel director. Ability to communicate. Figure aptitude, and good typing are needed. Opportunity for advancement. A degree not necessary. Excellent salary and benefits.

LEADER PERSONNEL
296-5532
2434 Dempster
Des Plaines
Licensed Agency
equal oppty. employer

PROGRAM ANALYST
Senior position, able to assume supervisory duties. Work in COBOL, ANS & DO systems design. Sal. \$13-\$18K.
Call Tom Morris 359-5020

COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

PURCHASING AGENT

Medium sized division of nationwide corporation needs Purchasing Agent to run 3 man department. Background in machined parts, castings and forgings helpful, but not mandatory.

Excellent opportunity for Buyer or Senior Buyer to begin management growth. Outstanding benefits. Contact:

G. E. MERTENS
at 381-1700

AEROQUIP CORP.
Barco Plant
500 N. Hough
Barrington, Ill.
equal opportunity employer

Herald Want Ads

Call 394-2400

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST

Tastee Freez International currently has a position open for a bright individual with a pleasant voice and good appearance. Responsibilities include light typing, receptionist and switchboard and other general office functions. Call Nancy at 694-3900 for an interview.

RECEPTIONIST

For physician's office. Medical terminology necessary. Diversified duties. Salary competitive. Niles area.

296-8151

R.N.

4 P.M. - 12 A.M.
Full time registered nurse needed for progressive intermediate care facility, serving mentally and emotionally handicapped adults. No uniforms. We will train. For interview call Riverside Manor, 634-3873.

RN's & LPN's

Full and part-time licensed positions available in north suburban restorative nursing home on all shifts. Good opportunity for advancement. Attractive pay and benefit package. Easy access to Edens Expressway. For appt. call 835-4200, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

RENTAL AGENTS

Avis-Rent-A-Car

Positions open at our O'Hare Airport location. Must like public contact. Uniforms furnished. Liberal benefits including hospitalization. Hours must be flexible. Call Ann Sypta before 3 p.m.

694-2222
equal opportunity employer

REPAIRMAN — Individual to repair residential doors, electric operators and radio controls. Must have experience in this field. Call Zeke: 866-0660.

RESTAURANT

NEW RESTAURANT OPENING IN EARLY JANUARY

FULTON STREET FISHERY & MARKET
604 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

Waiters & Waitresses

Evening or days, part or full-time. Exp. not nec. — we will train. Students over 19 welcome.
CALL: Mr. Saunders after 12 noon. 537-3590.

Waitresses Experienced

Waitresses urgently needed for new restaurant located in Wheeling.

2c PLAIN
RESTAURANT
1750 Hintz Rd.
Wheeling
394-0084

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

ARTS & Crafts. Creative person needed to make dry flower arrangements in glassware and on plaques. \$2.25 an hour. Schaumburg area 884-0740.

BARMEN & Waitresses, days and nights, part-time & full time. Groupers Restaurant, Rand Road, Palatine.

BARTENDERS
Part time, nights, week-ends. Will train. Call: **MAGIC PAN** Woodfield 884-9292

BOYS — GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

BUS Driver to drive Walden bus, 2 hours in morning and 2 hours in evening. Contact Marie 397-3130 between 8-4:30.

CASHIER — Mature woman for currency exchange. Palatine area. Saturday and two other days a week. Typing required. 537-1990.

HOUSEWIVES — 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Inquire McDonald's in Wheeling. 537-9751.

GENERAL OFFICE
Sat. and 3 evenings a week thru April 15, 1976. 859 Oakton, Elk Grove Village. 956-6580

MAINTENANCE
Experienced in appliance and residential building maintenance. 6 days per week, hours flexible. Palatine. 559-6633

MEAT CUTTER, experienced. Des Plaines area. Call 259-0514.

NURSES AIDES
Part Time
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME FOR THE ELDERLY
Palatine 358-3700

OFFICE cleaning evenings 5-9 p.m. Contact Marie 397-3130 between 8-4:30.

STATION ATTENDANT, afternoons, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Cumberland Hill, 824-7766.

WAREHOUSE
Part time warehouse worker, pick orders and pack. Apply in person. 2605 S. Clearbrook Dr. Arlington Heights 956-1130

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABYSITTER, 18 months old. My home, references a must. Light housekeeping. Prospect Heights. 341-0036.

CHILD CARE, 2 children, 5 and 6 years, before school and after school for 5 year old. 640-1433 after 5 p.m.

CLEANING girl, Northbrook home. \$3/hour, 4-5 hours/week. 564-1011.

COMPANION/NURSE, aide for elderly woman, 3 days a week. 5/6 hours daily. Wheeling. 537-0216 after 5 p.m.

460—Situations Wanted

BABYSITTING: Best of care in my licensed Rolling Meadows home. 394-8365.

EXPERIENCED licensed babysitter in my Hoffman Estates home. Excellent references. 882-5548.

TRACTOR TRAILER and driver available, reasonable. 640-7769-9129.

TUTORING — Experienced teacher (BA+), offering private tutoring specializing in math, reading and spelling. 296-5239.

WILL clean small private homes and apartments. Experienced. 253-1572, 394-3824.

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — by owner, 3 year, 4-bedroom Colonial \$68,900. 259-7927.

CRYSTAL LAKE, 3-4 bedroom tri-level, 1 1/2 baths, family room, mirrored living room. C/A, built-in dishwasher, oven/range, hardwood and carpeting throughout. Attached garage. 1 1/2 blocks to school, financing available. 815-459-8706.

HOFFMAN ESTATES, by owner, 3 year, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, C/A, aluminum siding, fenced yard, 2 patios. Low 60s. 882-8417.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — 3 bdrm., Raised Ranch Duplex, garage, C/A, Family Room, 2nd floor. Low 60s. 882-8417.

500—Houses

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
Carpenter-owner selling his completely remodeled ranch. Enjoy today the amenities of a prof. completed home. Priced at yesterday's prices. This beautifully finished home is being offered to you in the low \$30's, with financing custom tailored to meet your needs.

LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6688

LAKE IN THE HILLS LAKE RIGHTS

Brick & Cedar tri-level, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family rm. with wet bar, 2 1/2 car, chain link fence, AM/FM intercom, din. room & eating bar. AFFORDABLE LUXURY! Mid 40s.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
428-6663

WHEELING — 3 bedroom ranch, A/C, carpeting, ceramic tile in living and kitchen, appliances, 2 car garage, blacktop drive. \$38,900. Carriage Trade Realty. 537-4747.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

MT. PROSPECT — Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse. Full basement. Close to train, school and shopping center. Less than \$35,000. 392-9448 evenings.

535—Industrial Property

DUNDEE area, 6,000 square foot building in Industrial Park, 2 overhead doors, office, parking. 741-8412.

Rentals

600—Apartments

Arlington-Wheeling V.I.P. Apartments
Limited Time Only
FREE RENT

• Beautifully Landscaped
• Wide Open Space
• TV Security
• Fire Safe
• Sound Proof
• Thick Shag Carpet
• Dining Rooms
• Large Bedrooms
• Loads of Closets
• Elevator Buildings
• Hottest Pool
• Tennis - Basketball
• Sauna Rooms
• Rents from \$275

FOR THE BEST VALUE IN THE AREA
PHONE 394-8700
On Hintz Rd. near Schoenbeck

BUFFALO GROVE — Oak-cren, sublet 1 bedroom, many advantages included. \$220 mo. 541-5168.

DES PLAINES — 1 Bedroom, quiet area, carpeting, decorated, parking, A/C, near transportation, private entrance. \$190. 298-3181.

DES PLAINES — Sublet, 2 bdrm., spacious, till November 1st. Deposit. \$225. 297-3283.

DES PLAINES — Sublet, 1 bdrm., near train, heat, approximately \$190. 298-5554.

DES PLAINES — Downtown, available immediately, 2 bedroom, appliances, A/C. 824-7282, 299-0916.

GLENVIEW, wanted: retired couple/person to exchange child care and light housekeeping for private 3 room apartment, includes utilities. 724-4015.

HANOVER PARK

ONTARIO SQUARE
1 block from downtown transportation via Milwaukee R.R.

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$150 to \$230

FREE Heat, Gas, Water. Fully equipped, air conditioned, swimming pool, play and picnic area.

Open 9-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 1-5 p.m. Sunday

837-2220

Located on Ontarioville & Church St., just south of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — 1 bedroom, \$190. January 15th or February 1st. 882-7574.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — Sublet 2 bedroom, all appliances, washer, dryer. 2/1/76. 885-0337.

MT. PROSPECT SUBLET
1 Bdrm. apt. w/shag cpt., all appls. incl. heat. \$199. \$199. 437-4201

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cntr. if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT
2 bdrm. apt., all appls., incl. heat, A/C, immed. occupancy. 437-4200

MT. PROSPECT
2 bdrm. apt., all appls., incl. heat, A/C, immed. occupancy. 437-4200

MT. PROSPECT
2 bdrm. apt., all appls., incl. heat, A/C, immed. occupancy. 437-4200

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MT. PROSPECT
2 bdrm. apt., all appls., incl. heat, A/C, immed. occupancy. 437-4200

MT. PROSPECT
2 bdrm. apt., all appls., incl. heat, A/C, immed. occupancy. 437-4200

600—Apartments

HANOVER PARK
DOLLAR STRETCHER

• WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING • DISPOSAL • PRIVATE PATIO OR BALCONY • 1/4 MILE FROM TRAIN • WALK TO SCHOOLS • FREE HEATING GAS • 10+ PRIVATE ACRES • SWIMMING POOL • 1/4 MILE FROM BALCONY • WALK TO SCHOOLS • FREE HEATING GAS • 24 HOUR MAINT. SERVICE

LARGEST APARTMENTS IN AREA FROM \$195.00

COLONIAL SQUARE
(LAKE STREET, 1/2 MI. W. OF BARRINGTON RD.)

837-2935

PRAIRIE RIDGE HOLIDAY SPECIAL

1 BEDROOM FROM \$180
2 BEDROOM FROM \$195
FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER

• Swimming Pools • Air Conditioning • Clubhouse • Fully applianced • Tennis Court • Much, much more

• Sorry, no pets

Stop by and see for yourself
Ideally located just south of Higgins Road, Rt. 77, about 1/2 mile west of Route 77 and 1/2 mile east of Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates.

Professionally managed by the
McAndrews
885-2408 Vavrus & Associates 885-7293

MT. PROSPECT, new two bedroom apartment, heated, carpeted, air conditioned. Close to shops. \$240 month. 337-7646.

Mt. Prospect-Des Plaines 2 Bdrm., luxury apts. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator bldg. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopp. center.

280 N. WESTGATE RD. 253-6300

PALATINE SUPER PRICED
Deluxe extra lge., 1-2 bdrm., apt., frplc., shag cpt., indoor pool, all adult complex.

358-0331
If no answer 437-4200

PALATINE — Deluxe 2 bedroom, 2 bath, spacious kitchen, central air, 1 minute from Rt. 33. No pets. \$255. 359-2298.

PALATINE, girl to share room with 3 others. Call FL 940-558.

PALATINE — 1 bedroom, adults, no pets. Heated, near train. \$175. 358-3122, 357-7847.

ROLLING MEADOWS — 1 bedroom, Carpeted, appliances. Available immediately. Call Cindy. 397-2263.

SCHAUMBURG
Towers of Schaumburg

1 Bedroom from \$245
2 Bedroom from \$280
3 Bedroom from \$370

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On Roselle Road 1/2 mile North of Golf Road
Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday, Noon - 6 p.m.

884-1500
Kimball Hill, Inc. Managing Agent

SCHAUMBURG — Sublet International Village, 1 bdrm., Available February 1st. 397-7013.

WHEELING — Sublet, 1 bdrm., immediate. January rent free. 662-5882.

WHEELING — 2 and 3 bedroom, s., appliances, \$225 and up. 537-3269.

FREE HELP!
We Make Sure You Find The Best!
THE APARTMENT INFORMATION CTR.
530 W. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
Open 7 days 398-6610

DELUXE TOWNHOME FROM \$27,900. \$500 DOWN

Rent for 4 months at \$250 per month.

100% of rent applied toward purchase of home. Includes all these extras at no additional cost.

• Attached garage
• Wall-to-wall carpeting
• Refrigerator
• Range & hood
• Dishwasher & disposal
• Air conditioning
• Washer & dryer

HURRY!
You have only 'til December 31st., to sign & offer to purchase on these homes in order to qualify for the 1975, 5% Federal Tax Credit. Call now for an appointment at.

837-8902

625—Rooms

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom carpeted home, C/A, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, full yard with trees. \$385. 856-0360.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Near train, no pets, completely furnished. W/W shag cpt., pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From \$80 wk. \$245 per mo. 397-7823 or 442-7638

WHEELING — 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, lovely furnished condo apartment, balcony, tennis, pool, heated, immediate. 541-2321.

CARY CRYSTAL LAKE, 2-3 bedrooms, basement, garage, immediate. \$275. 394-5872.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Near train, no pets, completely furnished. W/W shag cpt., pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From \$80 wk. \$245 per mo. 397-7823 or 442-7638

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600—Apartments

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Maie (straight) share apt. w/same. 882-1199 days, 882-2193 evenings.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — Working mother will share 3 bedroom house. 882-2072 (Linda).

STRAIGHT male, to find or share apartment in Arlington Heights area. 15-25 years. Mark. 437-7863.

MALE to share Barrington Hills coach house w/same. 25-40 yrs. old. 358-2340.

640—Stores & Offices

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, shared office space, first class. Desk, office equipment furnished. Secretary available. \$15 month. 593-2713.

PALATINE
Village Oasis Plaza
On Northwest Hwy.
Store for rent, 1,000 sq. ft. All utilities paid. A/C. 359-5015 Mr. Greco After 11 a.m. or evens.

655—Miscellaneous

MINI storage space available. Please call 956-7234.

660—Vacation/Resort

FLORIDA near St. Pete, 2 bedroom Condo-Villa with garage, laundry, room, all appliances in Hardmoor Resort Complex. 3-15 hole golf courses, tennis, pool, 6 months on yearly lease. Will consider furnishing on monthly. 253-0583.

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

AFGHAN Hounds, pure bred, pups and adults. Will train. 1-414-889-4545.

HALF Beagle, 2 years old, great with children. To be given away. 541-7228.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, AKC, blond, \$100. 585-6274.

GERMAN Shepherd — AKC, female, black w/brown, two months old. \$75. 837-7812.

GERMAN Shepherd, registered, 9 months, housebroken, good with children. \$40. 541-3657 after 5.

IRISH Setter pups! AKC, ideal hunters, loves kids. Available now! \$125-\$150. 253-4676.

IRISH Setter puppies — 6 wks. old. \$85 each After 4 p.m. 885-7619.

IRISH Setter, AKC, female, 4 years, champion, blood lines, good with children. \$150. 392-5476 after 6 p.m.

LABRADOR Retriever puppies, black, 6 weeks, AKC, championship blood lines. \$45-69.92.

LABRADOR and 1/2 Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks. \$10. 956-5197.

BLACK Labrador Retriever puppies, 9 weeks old, AKC, shots. 541-5410.

POODLE, Miniature, female, 4 months old. Real cute! \$40. 394-3466.

ST. BERNARD female 17 months, AKC, needs loving home. Phone 956-0688.

BEAUTIFUL all black parrot, Angora kitten, free. 6 weeks healthy, playful. Eager for adoption. P.O.W. 432-4799.

FREE to good home, 8-mo. old male, black puppy. Housebroken, puppy shots. 537-5869.

FREE Tropical fish. Call 439-3822.

PLEASE help! Two beautiful cats will be destroyed unless home can be found. Free. 398-2129.

BORN to die! German Shepherd, 1 year old, healthy, playful. Eager for adoption. P.O.W. 432-4799.

FREE to good home, apricot male Afghan, 1 year, well trained. 541-2170.

710—Antiques

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
22 Round oak pedestal tables, 24 sets of oak chairs, top desks, rockers, fern stands, commodes, iceboxes, china cabinets, bakers rack, drop lid desks & misc. furn. 1255 Doe Rd., Palatine, (Off 14 near Junc. 68.) 439-3822

735—Cameras — Photo Equipment

KODAK pocket Instamatic, model 60, with kalimar strobe light. \$85. 439-3077.

740—Business Equipment

NEW & USED
• Desks • Files • Chairs • Bookcases • Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-9096
Mon. thru Fri. 9-5 p.m. Sat. Sat. 9-4 p.m.

770—Household Goods

SIT-STACK & SLEEP
Nationally advertised new bedding — free delivery. 2 pc. tw. set \$88.88; 2 pc. full set \$118.88; 2 pc. queen set \$148.88; 3 pc. king set \$188.88; bunk bed, complete from \$138.88. Low prices on brass hardware & beds, sleepers, studio couches, corner lounge groups, etc. etc. Located just so. of Central, 1015 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts. We have Merchandise Mart privileges. 956-1188

FURNITURE Sale — sold house, everything must go! Dining room set (4 leaves, 6 chairs, table pads, 8 months). End tables, cocktail tables, din. set, sofa, chairs, etc. Creeds. Rolling Meadows. 397-7169.

HOT POINT Washer 1 1/2 years old. Must sell. \$125. 842-4206, after 5 p.m.

2 ETAGERE shelving, Maple desk and highboy. Other cabinets. 498-3654.

635—Wanted to Share

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Maie (straight) share apt. w/same. 882-1199 days, 882-2193 evenings.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — Working mother

Marlboro 100's

Famous Marlboro flavor in
an extra-long cigarette.



Soft pack or Flip-Top® box.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined,
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Box: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine—
Soft: 18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 75